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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1997

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New college building gets support from all the right places

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was supposed to be a salute to the past, but Saturday's celebration of the 30th anniversary of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus turned out to be a toast to the future.

Sitting in the hallway of the building was a three-dimensional model of a new campus at Glebe Park which would accommodate both the college's year-round programming plus the increasingly popular School of Fine Arts.

"Some of our dreams are in that hallway and we're closer than we've ever been," college president Brian Desbiens told the crowd assembled at the present campus across the lake. "Just as we've made the technology dream come true (through the college's Learning Resource Centres), we'll make the facility dream come true."

"Brian may call it a dream but I think it's an absolute essential for the community," said Chris

Hodgson, local MPP and Minister of Natural Resources, to the spontaneous applause of college supporters.

"I want to see progress and I know everyone will work hard on making that happen," Hodgson said.

The project's momentum built even more with the next guest speaker, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. Although he had yet to discuss all the details with council, "I think the municipality will give you the serviced land you need and Chris, we'll be knocking on your doorstep (for additional support)."

At this point, emcee John Middleton, who is the Highlands' representative on the college's board of governors, had to laugh. "If we ask enough people up to speak, we'll get all the commitments we need."

Moral commitment was certainly in evidence with the next guest speaker, the board's chair, Deborah Cooper-Burger. She said it was no coincidence that the board was holding a retreat

See NEW page 6

Purchase of land means hospital expansion can move ahead quickly

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al has helped ensure the speedy construction of the addition at Haliburton Hospital by buying a piece of land next to the present site.

The municipality will pay the landowner, Sheffield Investments, \$400,000 for seven parcels of land which fall between the hospital and J.

Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. It will then sell two of those parcels to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board at market value (approximately \$120,000) for the addition of the 30 long-term care beds.

By buying the land and therefore being able to build to the side of the present hospital, instead of behind it towards the lake, the board is able to save \$450,000 in capital costs. The building can be one storey, saving the expense of elevators, and the helipad can stay where it is. As well, the newly-configured

See LAND page 4



THROWING A GOOD TOUR: Much to the delight of the visitors to her home in Blairhampton, local artisan Ricki Woods worked away at her potter's wheel throughout the Studio Tour weekend. With glorious weather, autumn colours at their peak, and visitors seemingly in a spending mood, the annual event was a big success for the county. In case you missed it, or saw something you realize you can't live without, many artisans open their studios on Thanksgiving weekend, too. For more photos, see pages 29 and 30.

In order to enjoy all the splendours of the Thanksgiving weekend, The Echo will be closed on Monday, October 13. That means the paper will be a day late next week, coming out on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. We wish everyone a happy and contented holiday weekend

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Big band Saturday night comes to Minden

THE BIG BAND era might have ended in the 1940s, but the love of the music lives on. For those who like to dance while they listen, Minden businessmen Doug Johnston and Doug Chant have invited CHAY-FM's Big Band Saturday Night to Minden on October 25. Tickets are already being scooped up, and those who want to attend the dance, and in doing so, support the Minden Hospital Building Fund, are advised to purchase their tickets soon. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 a couple and are available at several Minden locations. There will also be prizes and a cash bar and by the end of the evening, the two organizers hope to have raised \$5,000 for the fund. Minden council has waived the rental fee for the community centre as its contribution.

Do already have cabin fever just thinking about the approach of winter? If you like to get out for some exercise, but don't quite like exercising in the cold, then you can join the walking club sponsored by

the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk weekday mornings from 7:30 to 8:15 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information, call

Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the weekday morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 at the high school. For more information, call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."

The Dorset Recreation Centre is also interested in starting a walking club. If this suits your pace, please gather at the club at 10 a.m. on October 20. It's free. Meanwhile, the centre is also hosting a pumpkin carving contest. Bring your amazing creations to the centre on Thursday, October 30 after 5 p.m.. Pumpkins will be judged and on display for the annual Children's Hallowe'en Party on the 31st from 7 to 8 p.m.

Two members of the Sudbury Elder Abuse Committee will give a special presentation on how seniors can safeguard themselves from being financial, physical or emo-

soprano Mary Lou Fallis will bring her own inimitable style of humour as well as her beautiful singing voice. There will be a public reception with the performer after the concert. For information on series passes (adults \$60, families \$145 and youths, \$25), call Julie Hale at 705-328-0587.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

tional victims and who to contact for help. The two-hour session is hosted by Haliburton Home Support Services in co-operation with the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation. It's on October 24 starting at 10 a.m. at Staunworth Terrace in Minden. Please RSVP Home Support at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-1045 by October 17.

Given the success of the series memberships for this season's Lindsay Concert Series, single tickets may be at a premium, so if interested, people are advised to make their concert-going plans soon. The opening concert is October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Frost Theatre of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay. Well-known

Palliative Care Victoria has a series of various grief support groups which meet in Lindsay. There's support for all who have been bereaved, one for women younger than 60 whose husband or partner has died, one for "daughters without mothers" and one for teens or young adults who are experiencing a loss. Call 705-324-2811.

Former Danforth Tech students... call home. The Toronto school is celebrating its 75th anniversary and a reunion on May 2, 1998. Contact Danforth 75th Anniversary, 800 Greenwood Ave., Toronto, M4J 4B7 or phone/fax 416-393-8042 or e-mail <dan75@interlog.com> or the web site at <www.interlog.com/~dan75>.

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Few candidates are expressing desire to run for board of education

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Unless candidate interest picks up, there will be no need for a local school board election next month.

By late last week — just days before the October 10 filing date — only six candidates had entered the running for nine trustee seats on the new district school board that will help supervise the merged education system in Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka.

Three more trustee hopefuls would have to submit nomination papers by Friday just to come up with a full slate to fill all of the board's seats by acclamation.

But officials say people are steering clear of the school board election in large part because they have no idea what role trustees will play under the province's sweeping education reforms.

The Education Ministry has said trustees will provide overall policy direction and will no longer be involved in the "day-to-day management" of the system, but it has yet to fully define what will be expected of trustees.

The Education Improvement Commission plans to hold consultation meetings on the role of trustees from October 14-17, prior to releasing guidelines on their duties some time in December — a month after the election.

"So basically, for everyone who's getting involved (in the

election) it's a duck shoot because you don't know what you're getting into," said Cheryl Murdoch, chair of both Haliburton's school board and the local committee helping to guide the merger.

By Thursday, Murdoch was the only person who had filed her candidacy papers for the sole seat Haliburton County will have on the new district board.

In Victoria County, which will have five seats, three candidates had declared their intent to run, including two incumbent trustees.

And in Muskoka, which will have three seats, two incumbents had filed their papers.

A number of other factors have kept many potential candidates out of the running, said Victoria County education director Dianne Dalton, who is partially responsible for co-ordinating the election as supervisory officer of the largest of the three boards.

If Bill 160 is adopted as proposed, the Education Minister will have the power to over-ride decisions of the board, putting a tight reign on the choices trustees make.

Many potential candidates are not interested in sitting on a board where they don't have the freedom to make their own decisions.

The vast distances trustees will have to travel to school board meetings in the amalgamated board has been a big deterrent for many, said Dalton. It will take more than three hours to drive from the most northerly school in the new district board to the most

southerly school.

Some current trustees who perceive the provincial government hasn't appreciated their efforts may also have decided not to continue, said Dalton.

Dalton pointed to comments attributed to Ontario Premier Mike Harris in a *Toronto Star* article on Thursday as an example of the attitude that has discouraged trustees.

In the article, Harris, emphasizing that it is the responsibility of the government to set educational policies, is quoted as saying, "We're saying school boards and unions are not trusted to deliver quality education."

A new regulation that doesn't allow teachers or spouses of teachers to become trustees is also keeping some out of the running for the new board.

Dalton said the low level of candidate interest in the election is not unexpected.

"To some extent we might have said, 'Why would anybody run?' ... It's not a surprise. This is a picture that is being duplicated across the province."

Murdoch said she wants to continue as a trustee, regardless of the unknown and changing duties the job entails.

"I made up my mind right from the beginning when the amalgamation was announced that I wanted to keep going," she said. "I have the time. I have the interest ... It's something I've done for 19 years and I want to carry on."



A DONOR WITH HEART: Since 1966, when his mother needed blood transfusions during her cancer treatments, Reg Hanley has donated blood 103 times. In appreciation for reaching the 100 mark, Red Cross nurse Leigh Saarimaki presented the Basshaunt Lake resident with a plaque at Tuesday's clinic at the Haliburton Legion. Among those giving blood were Elizabeth Creary, foreground, seen here with nurse Joanne Tuck, and Miles Maughan, background.



Donor saluted for loyalty

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

late August and you must wait two months between donations. (Because Haliburton doesn't usually host this many clinics, he's in the habit of going once every two months to clinics which alternate between Gravenhurst and Bracebridge.)

Every time he gives blood, he still has to answer the entire list of questions, some of them quite personal, about his past. But he doesn't mind. "That's the way it should be. It keeps it safe."

He encourages everyone to give the gift of life. "It's good for you and everyone around you, and it sure doesn't hurt you."

Tuesday's clinic, which was hosted by St. Anthony's Church and collected 121 units, was the third in Haliburton this year and reflects the urgent need for more donations.

What's in a name?

Not much if it's District 15 and you're a school board

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

If District 15 sounds more to you like some forbidden sector in a post-nuclear barren than the name of a school board, then it's time to put on your thinking cap.

School board officials are hoping to come up with something a little more endearing than District 15 to call the amalgamated board that will oversee education in Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka as of January.

The committee guiding the merger wants to hold a contest in schools across the three counties to replace the official moniker assigned to the new board by the province.

It's looking for something that

might evoke a feeling or a fond memory. Something a little catchier than what sounds as though it could be the medical term for the 15th vertebrae from your tailbone.

"District 15 just doesn't do it for me and I don't think it does it for anybody else," said Cheryl Murdoch, chair of the Local Education Improvement Committee, as well as the Haliburton County board.

But before the contest is launched, the committee is waiting for the province's Education Improvement Committee to release its guidelines on naming boards.

The guidelines are expected to come out some time this week.

Of course, the EIC, which has final say on just about every-

thing the transition committee does, will have to give its seal of approval to whatever name is suggested to replace District 15.

Committee member Bonnie Kennedy, a Victoria County trustee, was incensed the EIC won't even let the committee pick a new board name by itself.

"The (EIC) is basically saying, 'We know you're elected officials, but we don't trust you enough not to hurt yourselves so we'll protect you,'" she complained at a meeting on Tuesday.

Committee co-ordinator Dianne Dalton said the procedure is in place simply to prevent joke names like "the Donut Board of Education."

Well, contestants, there goes one pretty good name from the list.

How about District Ten Plus Five?

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Home Energy Feature Section

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Land allows better building

FROM page 1

building allows for operating savings of \$50,000 a year, and it keeps the distinctiveness of the long-term care unit and the acute care unit.

"This allows the hospital to go ahead and the only game in town is the hospital. If we don't get the hospital, we won't prosper," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

When the architect first outlined the difficulties of building on the present site, the board approached local lawyer Don Finn, who represents Sheffield Investments and used to keep his horses on the site, about either donating the land in exchange for income tax savings or selling the required two properties. Finn said all lots must be sold together and was unwilling to donate them.

"Five sewer hookups are there and have cost \$52,000," Finn told the Echo on Monday, adding that test drills on the site have revealed there's enough water to supply Haliburton village if a reservoir is installed. "Why would a private company donate the land?"

Twenty-five years ago, Finn says, Sheffield Investments also sold the land which now houses J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. At the time, the school board had intended to buy a small parcel but then agreed to buy approximately 80 acres. It's on this land where the new primary school will be built, and Finn says the board was acting progressively by buying enough land to allow for future additions.

He says that buying all seven parcels, the hospital would have enough land to build a residence for either staff or visiting families. "It's the future," he said, also adding that

by buying the land, the board is saving in construction costs. "They've saved everything they've paid."

Because the health board wanted only two parcels, however, it approached Fearrey to intercede, and the Dysart politician got the same response. "He's adamant he won't sell part of it or reduce the price," Fearrey says.

Council felt it had a moral obligation to help out because of the benefits to the overall community, plus the jobs that will be created. The \$400,000 is being taken out of a reserve fund so there will be no tax increase.

"If we didn't do it, who will," asks Fearrey. "We just couldn't have this project stalled again... The reality is the project must go ahead and we're the catalyst."

He says some people are angry the municipality didn't expropriate the land, but he argues the legal process might have lasted a long time and created big bills.

"Yes it's a high price (for the land) but it's a good deal," says Hugh Nichol, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board. "We'll have a better facility that will serve the community better."

On Wednesday, the board's executive director, Foster Loucks met with

Ministry of Health officials and told them the land deal had been finalized. "Foster said the meeting was absolutely fabulous. Basically, (the Ministry) is ecstatic," Nichol says. What's more, now that one of the major pieces is in place, the Ministry said the hospitals' functional program will be "signed off" in time for the official sod turning on October 24.

As to the question of whether the land could have been expropriated, Nichol responds that time is of the essence. "How long would (the expropriation) take with an unwilling vendor?" Expropriation could easily have tacked on a year's waiting period, and Nichol feels the board can't afford the delay. Construction would not have been able to start in 1999, the year the province might have to hold an election. A new government might not share the same commitment to the projects.

"It's been 17 years (since the expansion project was proposed.) Let's just get it done," Nichol says.

Dysart council has yet to decide what to do with the remaining five parcels. It can either keep the land for potential expansion of healthcare facilities in the future, or sell it for development.

TSW reservoir lakes reach 39% capacity

The lakes in Haliburton decreased again this past week to reach 39.3% compared to 43.6% a week ago. This was still about 6.5% lower than the 22-year average for that date. The lowest recent year was 1987 at 29.6% by this date.

Considerable rain fell last week (heavier in the more southerly areas

of the Kawartha). This has again produced a surplus situation and a flow increase is required along the Otonabee. This will still be far less than the average for October which is 58 cubic meters per second.

Navigation season will end on October 15 this year.

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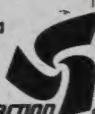
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SNOW SEASON? Sammy, the mascot of Sir Sam's Ski Area, dropped by the Echo office on Friday as part of his stroll along Haliburton's main street to remind everyone of the open house at the ski hill on Sunday, October 12, from noon til 4 p.m.

OPP's estimated cost of \$100 per household is probably wrong

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Forget about the projections that it would cost \$100 per household to pay for local OPP services in the new year.

"Our council was told the figures we received are incorrect but (Minden/Coboconk detachment Staff Sgt.) Andy Millar couldn't tell us what the proper numbers will be," reported Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon at Wednesday's county council meeting. "He said there was a lot of political interference with how it was done the first time."

"Did he say whether the \$100 would go up or down?" laughed Warden Murray Fearrey.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis noted the Association of Municipalities of Ontario had

projected that the county's costs would be \$156 per household.

In the past, the OPP's costs were covered by the province. But starting January 1, the costs are supposed to be switched to municipal property taxes. To ascertain what those costs would be, the OPP monitored the number of calls in each municipality in the past year and then factored in the cost of running the service. The numbers presented in early summer indicated that in each and every municipality, the costs averaged out to \$100.06.

Millar recently told both Lutterworth and Glamorgan councils that the number is wrong and has to be re-calculated.

No matter how the numbers wash in the end, McMahon is concerned that county property owners are paying for a service

they're not receiving. The county's complement of officers is supposed to be 22; only 16 are on staff, with three new graduates expected to arrive before the new year. Is the \$100 to pay for 16 officers or 22? "If we're paying for 22 constables, let's get 22."

McMahon also noted that the cost was cheaper in Haliburton than anywhere else in the province. He said Millar told him that was because of the high proportion of seasonal residents, which makes the tax base stronger.

There was no indication about when the new numbers would be available.

County council passed a motion asking that the OPP's staffing levels are brought up to the full complement.

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New Haliburton campus gets a boost at college's 30th anniversary fete

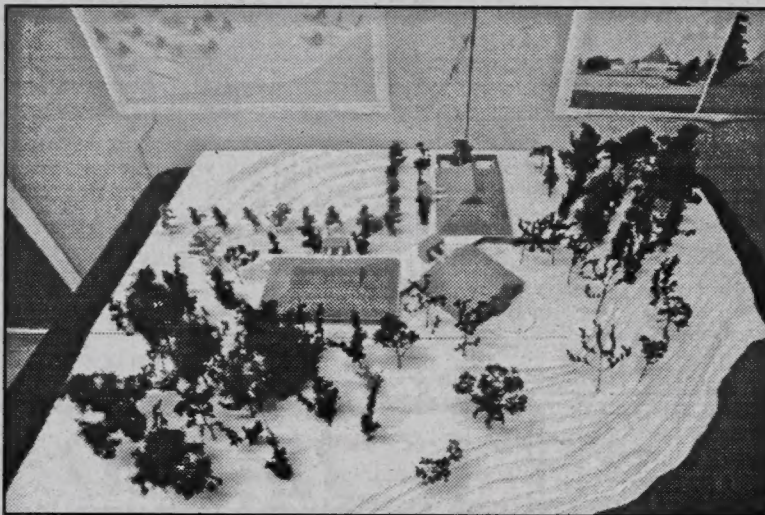
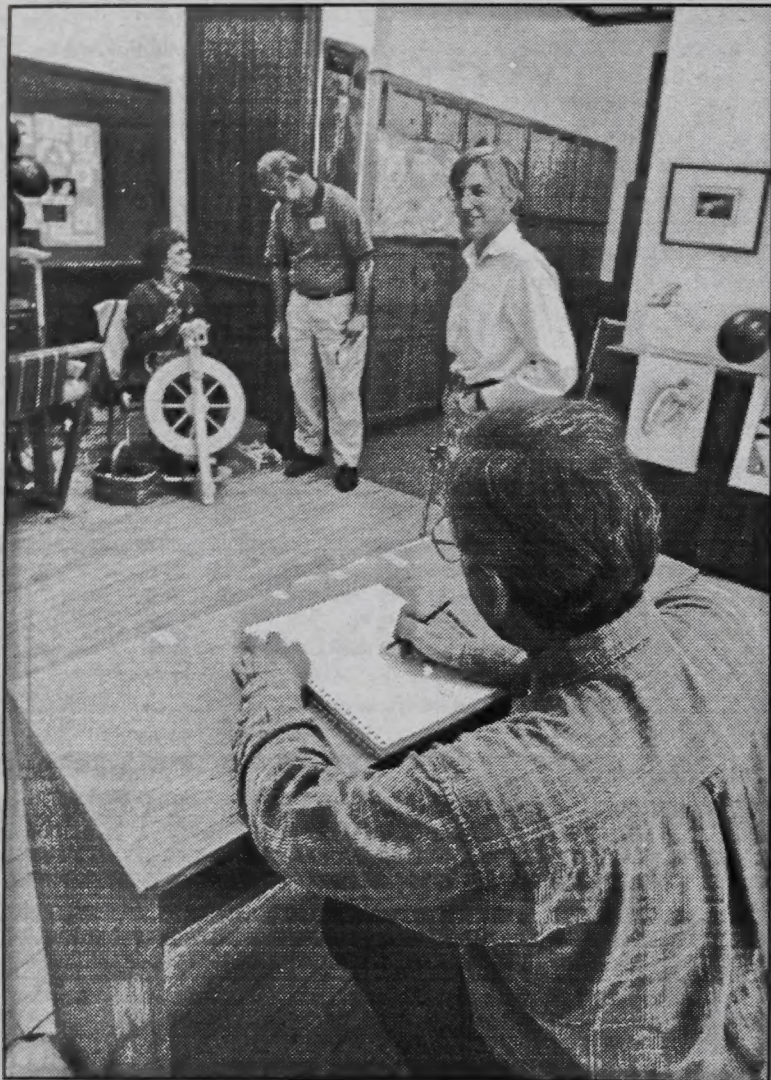
FROM page 1

in Haliburton that weekend, since the Haliburton campus has always approached challenges with creativity and strength. "This is worth celebrating," she said of the campus.

"There's a tremendous future here," Dr. Desbiens agreed. Since the start of the School of Fine Arts 30 years ago, Sir

Sandford's involvement grew into the development of a year-round campus, which offers courses based on the community's needs, and today, he says the Haliburton site is "a jewel".

The Haliburton campus, called the Norman A. Sisco Centre in honour of the former principal of the Haliburton high school who went on to establish the community college system



KEEP TALKING:

Minister of Natural Resources Chris Hodgson, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and SSFC president Brian Desbiens talk about how to turn the dream of a new campus facility, left, into reality at Saturday's open house. The afternoon event also included demonstrations of two of the areas which have made the campus so successful: the arts and technology. At far left, Chuck O'Neil draws a picture of weaver Wendy Bateman, talking to Dr. Desbiens, while Carolyn Coburn looks on.

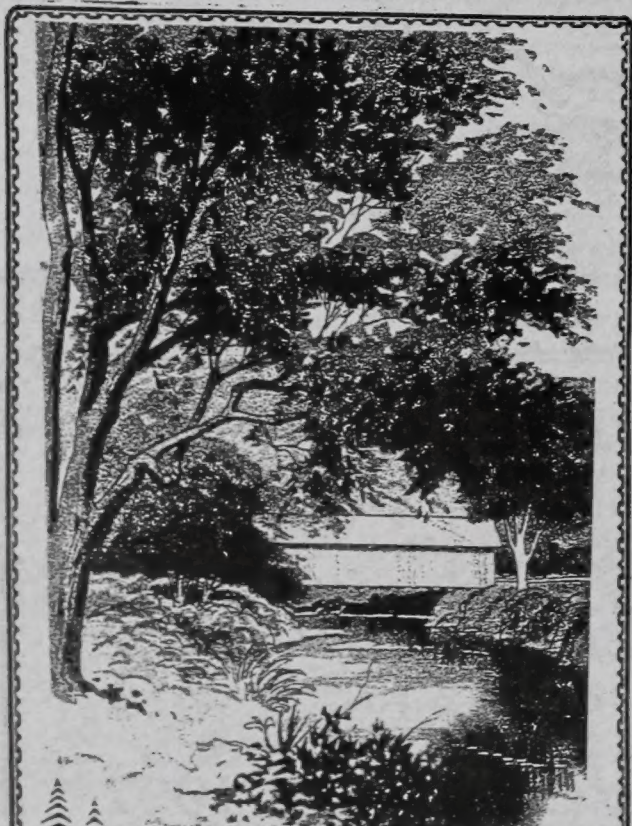
across Ontario, has always managed to evolve with the times. It's offered courses for everything from timber grading, mechanics, horticulturalism, nursing and a wide range of computer and technology careers. Recognizing its niche in the midst of forested "cottage country", it also established the first eco-tourism program. Other colleges are now starting to offer the program, but Dr. Desbiens said, "we'll do it better."

"There's been a tremendous amount of activity, with people competently taking care of change," said Middleton, who is chair of the board's academic and student affairs committee.

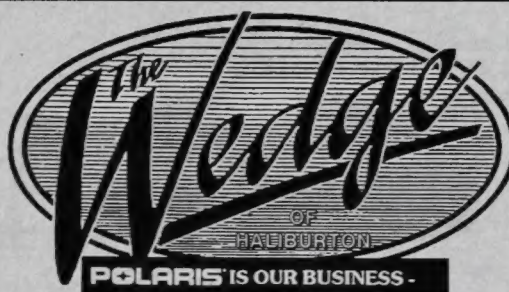
"Through the energy of the local people with the support of the board, we've made it a success," said Hodgson. "On behalf of the people of Victoria-Haliburton, thank you for all the help in getting us trained for future careers."

The staff past and present were also thanked, as well as the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College, who have worked hard to raise funds and support for the campus. Carole Finn was singled out for her dedication to the campus.

As part of the 30th anniversary open house, people were invited to tour the facility. There were demonstrations on technology and the arts, two of the main features of the campus.



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Local school boards fear \$2M funding cut

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Area school boards fear their funding for the first two-thirds of the coming year could be cutback substantially, under a grant model being considered by the Ministry of Education.

Boards in Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka estimate they could lose a combined \$2-million during the so-called "stub-year" from January 1 to August 31.

The province intends to bring in a new funding formula at the beginning of September to co-incide with the start of

the school year.

But during the first eight months of 1998, it has proposed giving boards 62 per cent of the overall property tax levies they imposed last spring.

However, education officials say the interim funding model is flawed because it effectively penalizes boards that used surpluses from 1996 to reduce their tax levies for the current year.

For example, assume a board needed to raise \$10-million in property tax last year after its provincial grant to cover its budget. The board decides to reduce the impact of the increase on taxpayers by applying a surplus of \$500,000 to its budget.

Under the province's proposed interim funding model, that board would receive 62 per cent of \$9.5 million, roughly \$5.9-million, to take it through the stub year, rather than 62 per cent of \$10-million, or \$6.2-million.

If that same board had a deficit at the end of the previous year and needed to increase its municipal levy even further, it would actually receive more money during the stub year.

Last year, the boards of Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka used combined surpluses of about \$3-million to lower their levies.

That means the three boards, which are to be merged at the beginning of January, would receive nearly \$2-million less than if they hadn't carried the surpluses forward, under the proposed funding model.

"If you look at it from our point, we lose ... It's rewarding having a deficit in '96 rather than a surplus, as we had," said Jim Bradley Haliburton's superintendent of business administration.

"I a sense this is being penalized for being thrifty or frugal," Dysart trustee Chip Trueman noted at the board's meeting last week.

The three boards and the local committee overseeing their amalgamation have passed motions, urging the Education Ministry to reconsider the stub-year funding formula.

Hospice Week celebrates program

October 13 to 19 is Hospice Awareness Week and as the local hospice co-ordinator says, people need to be aware that "hospice is not a place, it's a quality of life."

The 21 volunteers with SIRCH's hospice program provide emotional and practical support to people with life-threatening illness and their families, says Linda May Powers. They do this by going into the clients' homes, which not only helps the client, but provides respite for the caregiver.

The program also offers bereavement support for up to six months.

Since its inception in November, 1995, the SIRCH program has served 36 clients and 75 family members.

More volunteers, who are now being called companions, are always needed. SIRCH is also seeking at least 10 people willing to train as co-facilitators for a bereavement support group. Anyone with experience in hospice would be ideal, Powers says.

If interested, or if you know of someone who could benefit from the support offered by the hospice program, please call 457-1742.

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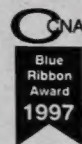
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Editorial

Art on the lake

THE HILLS SURROUNDING Glebe Park look as if an artist has taken a paintbrush to all the leaves, creating a delightful and often awe-inspiring panorama of autumn colours. There's an aesthetic beauty that makes one pause and rejoice.

Artistry may well indeed be alive in those hills a few years from now, if the dream to build a larger, permanent campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College and its School of Fine Arts is allowed to become reality.

Although only in the very initial stages, even the thought of building a new campus is a very important signal from the college. Like all other provincially-funded agencies, the college has been under severe financial strain over the past few years. Haliburton is one of its smallest campuses, primarily offering a collage of temporary and part-time studies, and it would be one of the easiest areas to cut. But by talking about expanding the campus's role, the college is indicating its faith in the future viability of Haliburton. Hallelujah!

It's impossible to over-estimate the importance of the campus to the community.

First, it has helped to create a more skilled workforce by offering courses that respond directly to the community's — and the economy's — needs. Highlanders can stay in the county and yet be trained in a wide variety of skills. In the area of technology and computers, the campus has been invaluable in helping ensure Haliburton isn't left behind just because of the area's geographic location.

Secondly, it has attracted more than 2,300 people a summer to its School of Fine Arts. This not only pumps money into the local community as those students eat and sleep here, but it also helps to create a reputation for the Highlands as a dynamic, creative place to visit. Those students go back

By talking about expanding the role of the campus, the college is indicating its faith in the viability of Haliburton.

home and tell their friends, who may sign up for a course the following year, or they might decide to come back for a holiday on their own.

Thirdly, there's the economic benefit of all the jobs at the campus. There are relatively few full-time jobs in the Highlands, and therefore, every one of them counts. By having such a dedicated staff, who seek out and find innovative ways of keeping the campus viable, the campus has helped to create even more jobs.

It's not empire-building or profligate spending to want a new campus. The present site is nice, but not always adequate for the campus's needs, especially not in the summer. Until now, the School of Fine Arts has been able to offer courses at the high school, but a science lab doesn't not always lend itself well to becoming a classroom for painters or sculptors. Students and teachers have done admirably well in adapting themselves to their environment, but if the college wants to really go after the arts community, it is going to need a more professional facility. Besides, this past summer provided ample proof of some of the problems associated with not having control over the facility. Half of the classes used by the School of Fine Arts at the high school were not available because the ceilings were being placed, causing a mad scramble between the high school and neighbouring J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. As well, the School is limited in the number of weeks it can offer because it has to vacate the high school in time for the high school staff to prepare it for its other school uses in September.

Let's hope the enthusiasm expressed about the new facility at Saturday's 30th anniversary celebration becomes a firm commitment to the future. The staff, the college and the community have proved they're up to the challenges of the past, and there's no reason why they won't be able to band together to meet the challenges of the future.

M.P.



Checking out the view at Dreams Come True studio

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Galway-Cavendish residents denied say on referendum

To the Editor:

For the second time in three months, Galway and Cavendish ratepayers have been denied a chance to register their views on whether they believe Peterborough or Haliburton County would best serve their needs.

At a Harvey Township Council meeting on Tuesday evening, September 30, the resolution passed the week before by Galway/Cavendish Township Council to have the question placed on the November ballot was defeated unanimously.

The resolution stated that the ballot question would ask which County voters felt would best serve the interests of our ratepayers. It further stipulated that the results were to be reported for each poll.

Among the points made by Harvey Councillors against this resolution were:

1) Since the same question would have to appear on ballots in Harvey Township, Harvey voters would not be knowledgeable enough to make an educated decision.

2) Galway/Cavendish voters cannot make an educated decision since they don't fully know the effects of provincial down-loading.

3) The voter would be confused since the municipalities are just "marrying" and the question implies an impending divorce.

4) Some election candidates might endorse one answer or the other to garner support for themselves, thereby causing confusion.

5) Investigation of Haliburton finances by the Galway

Ratepayers was incomplete. They did not investigate landfill sites, estimate future capital costs and are unaware that the local health unit owes or did owe "millions and millions and millions of dollars".

We are tired of hearing officials such as the Warden of Peterborough County implying that there are huge hidden debts in Haliburton County. Dr. Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, says that the debt load of the unit is very small. Since Haliburton is responsible for only 10% of the unit's cost,

their share is miniscule.

We did investigate landfill sites and future capital costs and find the rest of the reasons insulting. They assume that Galway/Cavendish Council were not capable when they passed the original resolution.

The democratic right of the Galway and Cavendish ratepayers has been taken away. One would wonder why they are so afraid of finding out the will of the people. Is this a sign of what our future will be?

**Don LaCombe,
Peter Charters
Galway/Cavendish**

'Cow path' now Queen's highway

To the Editor:

I was one of the first to complain and collect signatures on a petition to have something done to repair and restructure our asphalt cover cow path through the bush, namely Hwy 121.

I presented the editorial of the day along with the petition to our member of provincial parliament and was promised at the time that he would do everything in his power to have something done.

So now some three years later let's give credit when credit is due. I would like to say "Thank you, Chris Hodgson, you are as good as your word. You kept the pressure on the right people and we now have a Queen's highway, the finest in Haliburton County."

Hwy 121 has been restructured

and repaved from the Cardiff turn all the way to Haliburton. I cannot tell you how pleased I am to drive on it now or to tell others about our new highway.

Thank you again, Chris and thanks to the Harris government, including the Minister of Transport plus I would also like to thank Smith Construction, a part of the Miller Group, for a well organized restructuring and re-paving effort. It was the best run reconstruction job that I have ever seen! Thanks again.

**L. J. Trepanier
Haliburton**

P.S. Special thanks to the Editor and the Echo for printing all my letters over the past three years.

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Nice work if you can get it

ALTHOUGH THE Ontario economy is said to be booming, it is indeed taking its toll on those of us who live here. These are tense times for most people and it seems to be more and more apparent in people's attitudes towards one and other. Ontarians are becoming a fairly surly and chippy group of people, taking great glee in the misfortune of others and trying to find fault with anyone we can.

I think by now we are all aware that we are on the brink of a province-wide strike by Ontario teachers over the cuts to education. The health-care we have enjoyed for so long is undergoing constant budget slashing, thereby putting all of the professionals who work in that field under great stress. Municipalities and their workers are in a constant state of upheaval as they await what new change will be mandated from higher powers. Retailers are faced with consumers who are more reticent to part with their hard earned money. And so on and so on.

Everyone is affected by what is going on in Ontario these days. That is why I find it so surprising, and (maybe I am just naive but), downright ignorant when I hear people say things like, "What do teachers have to complain about? They make all that money and get two months off in the summer?" or "Oh yeah, poor doctors! They need to make that kind of money so they can play an extra round of golf!" These are just two examples of the rumblings I have heard of late and I must say, I wish people would take the time to find out the facts and think before they start tossing off such inane phrases.

Anyone who thinks teachers are overpaid babysitters hasn't darkened the door of a classroom lately. These people are professionals who have gone into teaching primarily for the love of learning and kids, but that is being eroded by all of the Ministerial double-dealing that is taking place. Sure they get benefits like vacation, dental, etc, but so do most people who work for large organizations. And while we are all complaining about the two months they get off in the summer, let's remember how relieved we were when we got to send the kids back to

those teachers in September after we had them for those two months! Parents are quick to complain about a teacher when little Johnny has been done wrong or doesn't make the grade but are we as quick to give out gold stars for a job well done. And do we as parents assume our share of responsibilities?

Anyone who complains about doctors or nurses obviously hasn't had anyone sick or dying in their family.

Health care workers, especially in this community, are true professionals and sadly, we do not appreciate any of them until (if then!) a crisis situation. For the most part, they have a fairly thankless job. They get blamed for much of what is wrong with the world, just because they are on the front lines with people who are stressed and usually sick. Do we not think that dealing with a sick and dying public is hard enough without having to cope with constant budget cutting that will undoubtedly affect those same people?

People are also quick to point out the bad examples while skillfully avoiding saying anything good about the hundreds of success stories. You've heard them all. Teachers who have perhaps stayed around longer than their love of teaching. The doctor, whose bedside manner has perhaps been flushed with the bedpan. The store clerk or food server who would rather be anywhere else but work. So let's be honest. There are deadbeat people in every profession and that is not any reflection on the profession but rather the work ethic of the people themselves.

I don't usually rant and rave in this column but I guess I'm just sick and tired of how ungrateful we as a society have become. We each seem to feel only we are entitled to all good things because we have it worse than anyone else. ers get what they are entitled to, we simply bail out, hurling insults as we go. It takes all types of people and professions working together to make a good community. I've said before that I think we are lucky in Haliburton. However, I do believe we could all stand to be a little more empathetic before we start calling names and pointing fingers. Until we've walked a mile in the other person's shoes, or taught a day in somebody's classroom, or spent a shift in the emergency room, we don't have a clue what other people go through in a day. Take the time to think before you speak and everyone will be better for it.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman



Pic of the Past

The smiles on the faces of these people are infectious, aren't they? The photo is from the Jack Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, and unfortu-

nately, Mr. Hoxie didn't know who they are. He thinks they might be relatives from the United States.

Education needs reforms

ONTARIO'S SCHOOL system will move to the top of the class under reforms introduced recently by Education Minister John Snobelen.

The Education Quality Improvement Act, if passed by the legislature, will help ensure our students get the highest quality education in Canada in the most cost-effective way.

The Act is based on recommendations from the Education Improvement Commission's report, *The Road Ahead*, which suggests limiting class sizes, providing more instructional time for students and having teachers spend more time in the classroom.

The following are some highlights:

The School Day: The commission said the typical school day should be reformed, to make better use of student and teacher time.

Lengthening the amount of time spent teaching simply recognizes what most teachers in Ontario have been doing all along to ensure quality education for our children.

Currently, Ontario high school teachers spend about 3.75 hours of the working day actually teaching, compared with a national average of 4.25 hours. The province - acting on a recommendation from the commis-

sion - is planning to cut the preparation time for high school teachers by 20 per cent.

In elementary schools, the preparation time is already at national levels and no change is planned.

The commission also called for elementary and high school teachers to be treated equitably when it comes to preparation time and the province agrees with the recommendation.

The School Year: Ontario stu-



MPP QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

Chris Hodgson

dents don't spend many days in school, compared with other jurisdictions in Canada and around the world.

When you subtract professional development days, exam days and days the school is closed due to bad weather, the report found the actual number of days when high school classrooms are in session can be as low as 165 days a year.

Compare that with a country such as China where the average school year is 251 days; Korea, where it is 222 days; or even the United States at 178 days and Ontario's school year is short, even by Canadian standards.

Under the new reforms, the school year would be increased by two weeks in elementary schools and three weeks in secondary schools.

Contrary to what some people think, this doesn't mean a shorter summer for students.

It is proposed that teachers will be asked to come back a week early and the number of professional development days during the school year will be reduced from nine to five. Another proposal is to tighten up exam schedules at the secondary level.

Class Size: The Education Improvement Commission shares the Education Minister's commitment that class sizes should not increase beyond the current levels.

Parents have a concern that large class sizes affect their child's ability to learn and rightly so.

The new legislation, if passed, would prevent school boards from increasing class sizes, leaving that decision in the hands of the Ministry. This would be the first time in Ontario's history that such a law existed.

Three copies of *The Road Ahead* report were sent to each school in Victoria-Haliburton, so anyone wishing to read the recommendations in detail can check with the school principal or the Parent Advisory Council

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



One-tier system would suit county's needs best

by MARK STAGG

This is the fourth and final column of Mr. Stagg's personal views on county restructuring.

Why a Fourth Article?

An earlier caution was that more data would be forthcoming. We now have some from our M.P.P.'s office and from County Council proceedings; food for thought and feeding the urgency for action.

From the Province

The province estimates that in 1997, the county and townships' own spending totalled \$20.8-million. The additional costs of service provisions being transferred by the province to the county in 1998 is estimated at \$6.5-million. At the same time, the province will assume 50% of education costs, which it estimates are \$6.6-million or \$5.6-million (depending on which calculation model the province uses for per pupil costs.) In addition, with efficiencies which the province estimates the county and townships can achieve by 2001, the province says a further \$1.8-million can be saved locally. As a result, the province says the county could then be ahead by \$1.7-million or \$600,000.

The provincial estimates may need fine tuning. After the search for efficiencies by consultants Steve Wace in 1993 and

David Barber in 1996, one has to wonder how any further major savings can be extracted from the present local municipal systems of service delivery?

County Estimates for 1998

At their August 1997 meeting, County Council received preliminary 1998 cost and revenue estimates. Using the above information and its own experience, it was estimated county costs would climb from \$12,581,000 in 1997 to about \$19,600,000 in 1998. Reading staff comments one gathers this estimated increase of about \$7,000,000 is conservative.

The county's estimated shortfall of either \$2.26-million or \$3.4-million represents an increase over combined county and township spending in 1997 of about 10.3% or 15.8% or which translates into residential tax increases just slightly higher.

The townships too could see a bottom line 1998 cash shortfall (potential tax increase). Preliminary calculations in one of our smaller Townships indicates that shortfalls together might equate into a 25% property tax increase in 1998. This excludes whatever tax levy is needed to pay for expansion and improvement of our local hospitals and seniors home.

There is Good News Too

It is essential to appreciate we are in the middle of a process, not the end of it. The Province has to be given the time and opportunity to get the detailed municipal input it has invited. The Premier advised the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (A.M.O.) on August 27 "that at the end of the day, the trades will be revenue neutral". That is, downloading should not trigger property tax increases. As our own M.P.P. has said "the government has been working with A.M.O. to find the most equitable solution to better allocate services between the different levels of government".

In addition, the province has established a \$570 million Community Reinvestment Fund for allocation based on need. In addition, a \$500-million Municipal Capital and Operating Fund has been established to provide transitional funding to municipalities restructuring. How much assistance, if any, this County would receive without commitment to a specific municipal restructuring plan remains to be seen. Even then, some of the assistance would be one time only, and not ongoing like the block grant system.

Looming Problems and Challenges Are Still With Us

This subject was tackled last week but a couple of items should be revised.

In 1998, municipalities will not receive Provincial compensation for the 75% property tax rebate given to woodland agreement property owners. Apparently, the Province is flooded with new applications and so the 1998 municipal tax revenue loss might be much larger.

In 1998, senior citizen property owners may be able to have payment of their property taxes deferred until their home is sold. Meanwhile, the townships would have to borrow the money. This would be in addition to the already large amounts townships are borrowing to cover unpaid tax arrears.

The second round of public meetings for the Community Strategic Plan reinforces some key resident concerns:

- to attract and retain a senior citizen population, a good health care system (including doctors and hospitals) is essential
- senior citizens on fixed incomes and the many residents who are unemployed and/or receiving social assistance cannot afford substantial property tax increases
- proper planning to ensure maintenance of environmental values, the forestalling of problems relating to watershed management, septic system maintenance and land fill site capacity and addressing county wide land use and economic development issues is needed
- other problems needing uni-

fied county wide action.

Passion and Compassion

Residents, whether permanent or seasonal, are all involved in the wonderful experience of life in Haliburton County. It seems to be especially a place of and for memories. Older folk remembering happy yesteryears, cottagers gathering holiday experiences to sustain another working year in the city, the haunting call of the loon summoning us to peaceful days in our beautiful environment, an attachment to the institutions that have been the mainstays of County life for over 100 years. All this leads us to want to say - don't change one little bit of it! But life and the world does change. To retain what we love and need - our natural and built environment and our municipal services - we need to focus our limited local tax dollars on the delivery of service by spending less on overhead and by eliminating duplication.

Our pioneers bravely made the changes that created the society we have inherited. With a compassion for people and our traditions, we are challenged to now have the passion for action that will secure this County's future. To have the strength necessary for action, we need fewer municipalities within the County, with just one being best.

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Thanks for a great summer - see you next year!

New funding formula gives students equal access to quality education

by CHRIS HODGSON, MPP
Victoria-Haliburton

Education funding in Ontario has been a complicated, much misunderstood process, guided by a formula with over 30 grant variables a school board may or may not qualify for. Living in an assessment-rich area meant boards had more money to spend in the schools.

There was a need for change to this system and that is what the Ontario government is doing. A new, fairer funding formula is currently in the works by the

Ministry of Education that will focus on the needs of students and will ensure all children have access to a quality education, no matter where they live.

We saw an example of funding inequity in Haliburton County in the last couple of years. If the funding formula had been strictly applied, the board would have lost \$1.2 million from the budget that it could not afford as a small rural board. The Ontario government stepped in and capped the reduction on 26 small rural boards to three per cent of the operating budget or 15 per cent of its 1995 grants, whichever was less.

This saved approximately \$900,000 – meaning the board didn't have to cut \$900,000 or try to raise \$900,000 through property tax hikes.

The new funding model ensures that every school is funded according to student needs, rather than the community's ability to pay property taxes. This will provide stability and guarantees that students in Victoria-Haliburton get the same quality education as students in Metro Toronto.

The new funding model recognizes that different communities face different challenges. In rural areas like Victoria and Haliburton, busing and heating costs are higher than in Metro Toronto and these types of differences will be taken into account.

With the new model, parents, taxpayers and boards will be able to see where the money is going, why it's going there and how tax dollars are being managed.

The new, student-focused funding model will be finalized this fall, based on input from the Education Improvement Commission and four expert panels appointed to provide technical advice on key areas of the model. The new model will be in place for the start of the new school year in September 1998. Funding levels for the 1998-99 school year will be announced as soon as possible.

A discussion paper on the funding model, "Meeting Students' Needs" was sent out for consultation by boards and interested groups and the results of those discussions will be seen when the new formula is announced in the near future.

Algonquin Park

With splash of colour, with weak bright sun,
The summer has ended and autumn has come.
The lakes are steel blue, the beaches are white,
And the far hills are purple in filtered sunlight.

The maples flaunt scarlet, the birches drip gold,
Spruce trees in the background, severe and controlled,

The falling leaves shiver as a gust of wind blows,
The sumac stays crimson, the oak a deep rose.

The humming bird's gone, quivered far from her nest,

And the robin has left with his burnt-orange vest,
The wild geese in broken vees mark the fall sky,
And the blue jay, who's staying, flits noisily by.

Soon the green will be gone from the broad-coloured land,
(Why can't I forget the touch of his hand?)

The maple and birch will be stripped of their glow,
And their brilliance extinguished with grey winter's snow.

Grace Boice

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South Of Minden**

Koshlong Golfer pots shot of his lifetime in Blairhampton

It was the shot of a lifetime.

On Saturday, Sept. 27 on the 173-yard eighth hole of the Blairhampton Golf Course, Vince Moffatt of Koshlong Lake used a five iron to shoot a hole-in-one.

Witnessing this golfer's dream were his father and friend Russ.

Snowmobile association already well into preparations for season

by PETER OVERINGTON
HCSA

So, it's time to start thinking about another snowmobiling season and possibly picking up that new machine from the dealer.

We have just come back from the Annual General Meeting of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the snowmobile shows are starting, both sure signs that the season is

approaching. Well, really our season never ends.

Maintenance and overhaul of the groomers goes on all summer and trail improvements in the form of cutting and bulldozing have been going on for weeks.

Major work has been done on the Peterson from County Rd. 14 to the Eagle Lake cut off and on the east Peterson from Harburn Wells and beyond the

Devils Staircase. Work is underway, including building a floating bridge on the route from Halls Lake to Pine Springs. Once again, improvements are underway to the Gooderham Trail.

We have learned the hard way of the importance of getting equipment through the trails as soon as we can. This helps to drive in the frost and establish a base for the heavy groomers. We

have purchased a Skandic Super wide track along with a new electrically operated drag, in order to be able to get over the ponds as soon as possible. A group of volunteers from the Moore Falls area have agreed to look after the trails in that area, so we hope to station an Alpine and drag in that area.

Your bargain priced trail pass will be available at \$90 during the Thanksgiving weekend at major dealers in the county. Price will go up to \$120 on December 1st. Please remember that although your club is run by volunteers, your trails are groomed by volunteers and we still need every dollar we can get in order to improve the trails and to purchase new equipment.

Talking about dollars, please don't forget to buy your book of Consumers Choice draw tickets, \$5 a ticket or five for \$20. The prize this year is your choice of an Arctic Cat ZR 600 or a Polarix XC 600 or a Ski-Doo MXZ 670 or a Yamaha SX 600. One of those machines would look good in your driveway. Call 286-1722 if you need tickets.

We are working hard to try and relocate trails on the Crown land. Our private land owners have been very generous in their support but circumstances change. Owners sell their land or decide to build and we lose a trail in which we have invested considerable dollars. It is therefore to our advantage to invest in trails which are on Crown land and this is why you will see some changes this year.

The really big news for this year is the fact that we have purchased a 5,000 square foot maintenance shop in the Haliburton Industrial Park, next to the Holden Roof Truss property.

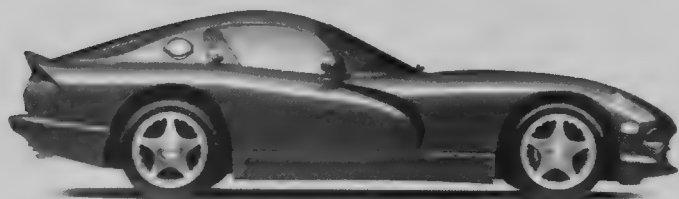
Why did we do this? Quite simply because in the past we have relied on the generosity of some of our members to allow us to use their garages. This subjects us to the whims and needs of the owners. Their facilities were not always available when we needed them.

The big problem now is that we need donations from local businesses and snowmobilers to equip our empty shop, office and meeting room. We need tables, work benches, tools, extension cords, cleaning materials, jacks and jack stands, hammers, wrenches, a grinder, an air compressor, electrical tools, air tools – in fact, everything and anything to equip a garage.

We will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 11th to receive your donations. Naturally, cash and Canadian Tire coupons would be welcome. We will have an open house in the near future when we are operating and we have things cleaned up. If you would like more information on this project, please call 457-9322.

Here's to cold weather, lots of snow, good grooming and safe snowmobiling in that order.

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Sr. Redmen extend winning streak

Haliburton high school's senior football Redmen continued their undefeated streak last week with two absolute blow-outs.

On Tuesday the team tamed sparred with the LCVI Spartans in a 42-0 show of force at home.

Then on Friday, in Fenelon Falls, the Redmen knocked the Falcons off their perch in a 48-0 victory.

Four games into the regular season, no team has scored against Haliburton's senior squad.

In the team's first game of the week, Ryan Anderson continued his dominant play with two touchdowns. Greg Simmons had an outstanding game with two TDs as well.

Nathan Koz and Matt Reid had a touchdown each, while George Godfrey nailed six converts.

Defensive stand-outs were Josh Dennis, Nathan Koz and Clinton McCormack, said coach Gary Brohman.

The team racked up 512 yards rushing en route to its six TDs.

On Friday, the team "totally dominated" once again, said Brohman.

Anderson had another two-touchdown game, while Koz, Simmons and Jason Henry scored singles.

Kevin Cripps also got a defensive touchdown for the team after Josh Dennis blocked a Fenelon punt. Cripps picked up the ball in the endzone and lit up

the scoreboard once again for Haliburton.

Godfrey continued his solid kicking with two field goals, five converts and a single-point punt.

Strong defensive games were put in by Kripps, Shane Parks and David Cooney.

Juniors win, lose

The juniors split their games last week, coming up with a big win against LCVI and a narrow loss to Fenelon Falls.

In the team's 26-0 victory over the Spartans, Kenny Mott took two into the endzone for the Redmen, while Nick Cochrane and Cody Duda each added to their season's tally of TDs.

Brent Bolger added to the team's score with two converts.

Three days later the juniors suffered a tough loss on the road as the Falcons swooped down on a 21-14 win.

The Redmen needed to win the game by 15 points or more to clinch a spot in the Kawartha West championship game.

Nick Cochrane, who broke another receiving record, and Cody Duda had Haliburton's touchdowns. Brent Bolger nailed the converts.

This Thursday both Redmen teams play their final home games of the regular schedule. The seniors start at 1:30 p.m., followed by the juniors at about 3:30 p.m.



MAKING GROUND: Haliburton's Jason Henry, number 21, gets hauled down during the senior Redmen's monster 42-0 victory over LCVI on Tuesday.

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- ☒ "STELLAR VISION" AND "STAR CHOICE". WHAT A TEAM!



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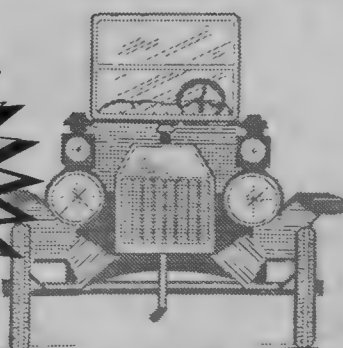
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OCTOBER 10th

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vegetable, coleslaw & dinner roll
\$6.95

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 11th

Chicken Fingers, steamed rice & peas,
coleslaw, dinner roll
\$5.95

* all dinners start at 4pm

Sunday October 12 Thanksgiving Dinner

Turkey, dressing,
cranberry sauce,
mashed potato, vegetable,
chef's salad & dinner roll.
Dessert:
pumpkin pie or
choice of other assorted pies,
coffee or tea
\$11.95

Reservations welcomed

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Pasta Salad with Mushrooms in a Lemon Garlic Mayonnaise
Traditional Potato Salad, Grilled Zucchini and Pepper Salad
Crudite Platter, Roma Tomato & Red Onion Salad
Relish trays, Marinated Fall Harvest Vegetable Salad
Assorted Cold Cuts, Mirror of Imported & Domestic Cheeses
Seasonal Whole and Sliced Fresh Fruit Mirror
Chilled Seafoods including Smoked & Marinated Salmon
Medley of Autumn Harvest Vegetables
Potato Pancakes with Maple Syrup and Molasses
Fettuccini Alfredo with Grilled Chicken and Mushrooms
Broiled Seafood on Spicy Leeks with Warm Lemon Basil Vinaigrette
Sizzling Smoked Bacon and Farmers Sausages
French Toast with assorted Fruit Sauces
Omelets made to order with assorted fillings
Carved Roast Turkey and Crabapple Stuffing
Roast Striploin au jus
Pastry Chef's Table including Spiced Apple Pie,
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\$14.95 per person
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Dessert - Tiramisu
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Saturday - House Specialties
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Freshly Baked Breads & Rolls
Roasted Butternut Squash Soup w/ maple syrup
Market Salad of Greens w/ herbed cheese croulon

Roast Turkey w/ country sausage stuffing & cranberry sauce
OR
Prime Rib of Beef au jus w/ Yorkshire Pudding
OR
Grilled Supreme of Atlantic Salmon w/ champagne cream
OR
Breast of Chicken Supreme w/ strawberry-ginger coulis

Accompaniments:
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Thanksgiving Dinner

2pm - closing

Sunday, October 12th

Turkey with dressing,
cranberry sauce, gravy, coleslaw,
potato, vegetable & roll
tea or coffee
Pumpkin pie with whipped cream
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SATURDAY ~ Prime Rib au jus (a freshly roasted prime rib)

SUNDAY ~ Fresh roast turkey (served with stuffing and cranberry sauce)

All entrees come with soup or salad,
the night's potato and fresh vegetables.
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TOGETHER WE CAN AMEND BILL 160

DID YOU KNOW THAT IN HALIBURTON COUNTY:

Provincial cutbacks have already cost you and your child:

- busing
- support staff and services
- Junior Kindergarten
- supply teacher coverage
- reduced buying power for school supplies and equipment

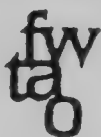
Bill 160 is not about improving the quality of education, but about removing money from the education system.

Across Ontario Bill 160 will:

- facilitate the removal of \$1 billion
- remove up to 10,000 teachers
- increase class sizes
- allow for unqualified people to teach, evaluate and supervise students
- remove the right to negotiate learning conditions for students, such as class size, academic resources, teacher training, academic and social support services
- diminish individualized programs
- diminish Trustee and electoral decision making powers
- allow for only one Trustee for Haliburton County
- eliminate the Haliburton County Board of Education (with Bill 104)
- give the Minister of Education broad sweeping powers over finances, Trustees and employees

**The teachers of Haliburton County are:
highly qualified,
dedicated advocates for kids.**

Bill 160 is a vote of non confidence. Help us keep the dignity in education. Bill 160 treats your children as an economic experiment.



Help us change Bill 160

If you are concerned about the future of education for the children of Haliburton County and this province, please clip and send this letter to the Honourable John Snobelen, Minister of Education and Training, Mowat Bloc, 900 Bay St. 22nd Floor, Toronto, Ont., M7A 1L2, FAX 416-325-2608, e-mail: john.snobelen@edu.gov.on.ca

Dear Minister Snobelen:

I wish to express my opposition to your recently tabled Bill 160, which seeks to change Ontario's Education System. I understand that the goal of this legislation is to allow the Government of Ontario to cut spending by about 1 billion dollars per year, so the effects of this reduced funding are far-reaching. My concerns about the legislation are numerous, but allow me to summarize them in three different areas.

Firstly, reduced funding for education will directly result in fewer teachers in the classroom, and you have publicly acknowledged that as a result of this legislation there will be fewer teachers in our schools. Reduced funding means that fewer support staff will be available to help students with special needs. I strongly oppose funding cuts to education because cuts reduce the quality of our education system.

Secondly, Bill 160 will allow unqualified people to teach in our schools. Students will be taught, evaluated and supervised by unqualified people. This will also reduce the quality of education provided to the citizens of Ontario.

Thirdly, Bill 160 grants you, the Minister of Education, sweeping and arbitrary powers to change the school day, the school year and teachers working conditions without providing any recourse to negotiation, review or appeal for those who work and study in our schools. I believe that the arbitrary exercise of these new powers will ultimately result in larger classes, fewer teachers and an overall decline in the quality of education.

Please reassure me, Mr. Minister, that this bill will be withdrawn or changed. Citizens of Ontario deserve an education system which increases funding to our schools and students; we do not wish to see our education system slowly eroded by underfunding and the arbitrary meddling of the government.

Respectfully yours,

Major Tykes open with two wins

Huskies net victories over Fenelon Flyers to kick off season

The season is upon us and the Major Tyke Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls for a two game weekend opener against the Flyers.

Saturday, the Huskies looked ready when they opened the scoring at the two minute mark of the first when Scott Griffith dug the puck out of the corner in the Fenelon end and fed a beauty pass to Chase Thurston who fed it across the goal crease to a ready Daniel Sisson who buried it behind the Fenelon netminder. Twenty seconds later, Cole Scheffee passed the puck up to Nelson Evans who fired at the net and Jesse Stoughton pounced on the rebound and it was 2-0 Huskies.

But Fenelon wasn't about to quit and really came back strong. Wave after wave of Fenelon attackers fired at goalie Lane "The Train" Schmid but he was awesome making save after save until finally Fenelon snuck one

• HALIBURTON • MAJOR TYKES

by him and cut the lead in half.

Fenelon continued the comeback and tied the score at the 3:30 mark of the second and that goal seemed to wake the Huskies up. Right off the faceoff, C. Clarkson took the puck up ice then passed it to Robert Lowes who found Cole Scheffee in the clear and Scheffee beat the Flyer netminder like a rented mule and the Huskies were up 3-2. To put the icing on the cake, Nathan Woodcock took a pass from Mac Trueman and directed it to Jesse Stoughton who put it up in the top shelf of the Fenelon net and the Huskies won 4-2.

Game two on Sunday saw Coach Evans' charges put on an offensive display that would make the Maple Leafs envious. Opening the scoring was Nelson Evans who positioned himself in the slot and took a perfect pass from Chase Thurston and fired it high in the right corner. Scoring the first of his hattrick, Jesse Stoughton broke into the clear when Scott Griffith hit him with a pass. Mac Trueman scored his first of the season when he went through the whole Fenelon team. Robert Lowes scored the first of his two when Jesse Luke Fryboat took a pass from Cole Scheffee and fed it to Lowes who fired a bullet from the blue line. Nathan "The Cat" Woodcock was almost perfect stopping all but one Fenelon shot and the Huskies won 7-1 for a perfect weekend and a great start to a new season.

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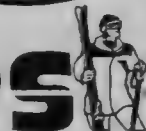
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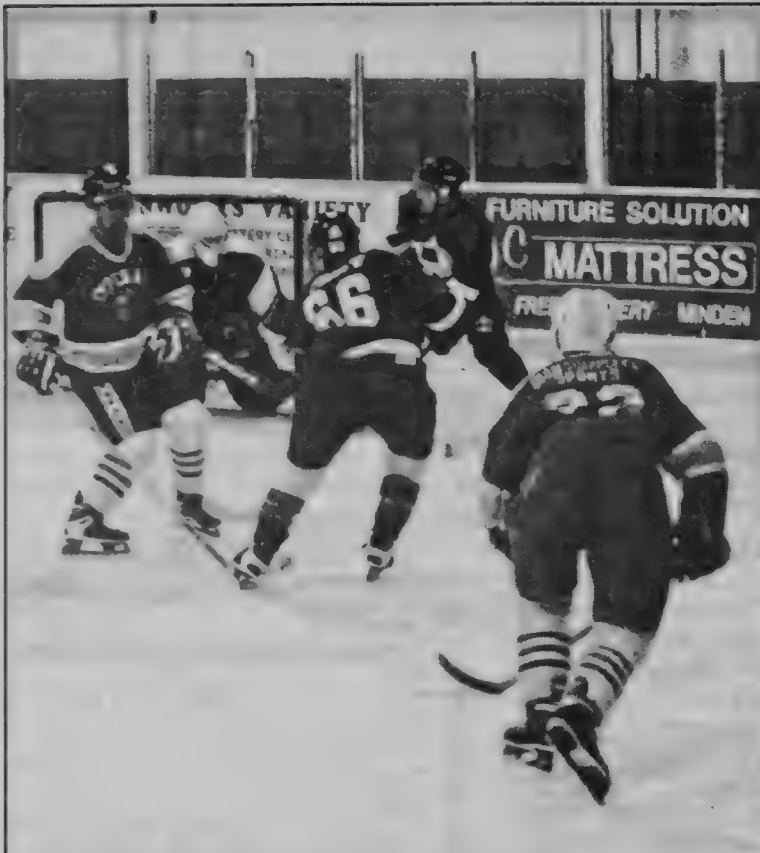
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TEAM COLOURS: Haliburton Hockey Haven hosted a Tournament of Colours at the Haliburton arena on Saturday, attracting seven teams. In these photos, the Haliburton Eagles take on the Coby Avalanche. Neither team was buried in a flurry of goals, though. The Haliburton team won and then came within a goal of winning the championship game.



Haliburton Minor Hockey Home Games

Tuesday, October 7

7 p.m. OMHA Bantams
vs. Bobcaygeon
8:30 p.m. OMHA Midgets
vs. Omemee

Friday, October 10

7 p.m. OMHA Atoms
vs. Manvers
8:30 p.m. OMHA PeeWees
vs. Manvers

Saturday, October 11

2 p.m. 2nd Entry PeeWees
vs. Bracebridge

Sunday, October 12

10:30 a.m. Tykes
vs. Fenelon Falls
3 p.m. OMHA Novice
vs. Orono

Tuesday, October 14

7 p.m. OMHA Bantams
vs. Mariposa
8:30 p.m. OMHA Midgets
vs. Woodville

Novice A Huskies down Orono in road opener

On Friday, Oct. 3, the Novice A Huskies first road game took them to Orono. The boys started rusty and the game was scoreless until midway through the second period when a scramble in front of the Orono net created the Huskies' first goal. Tyler Watson was the sniper with an assist going to Devin Hunter.

Shane Winter, #20 in the net for Orono, was unbelievable between the pipes. The #20

brought back Tretiak memories from the '72 Russia-Canada series.

The Huskies out passed the opposition in this game. Our defense was a brick wall, made up of Adam Sisson, Ryan Bottum, Jeff Burk, and Matthew Tripp. There was a late goal by Devin Hunter with assists going to Dylan Metcalfe and Tyler Watson.

Good movement of the puck

by wingers Scott Lewis and Kenton Winn and in-your-face hockey by centre Galen Bowman kept the rink tilted towards Orono's end all game long.

Ian "The Cat" Sachs earned his first shutout of the year and didn't even break a sweat in doing it.

The bench coaching staff of Jim Winn, Kevin Sisson and Greg Metcalfe were very

pleased with the passing game.

The manager of the team is Norm Bottum who is busy making arrangements for our tournament on Nov. 14 & 15 and also assisting this year is Roy Burk. Our home opener is next Sunday at 3 p.m. so if you are looking for a bit of fresh air from all that Thanksgiving turkey you just ate, come on over to the Centre and watch these young hockey players entertain you.

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Plane crash lands at Stanhope fly-in

Three passengers escaped injury Saturday afternoon when the small aircraft they were flying in crash landed at Stanhope Airport.

Minden OPP say the four-seater Cessna 172 was approaching to land at 1 p.m. when it stalled after getting caught in a gust of wind.

The pilot tried to compensate,

but the plane dropped three to four metres. The plane's right wing touched the ground before the nose wheel hit the ground and collapsed. The aircraft skidded to a stop on its belly.

Airport staff were on the scene and the Stanhope Fire Department was called as a precaution. There was no fire.

A Transport Safety Board

investigator was called in to try to determine the cause of the accident.

The crash landing is being blamed on a combination of pilot error and wind.

Police say the 1958 aircraft showed no indication of mechanical failure.

The three passengers emerged without a scratch, but the plane

sustained damage to its nose wheel and propeller.

The pilot, Doris Duval, is a resident of Perth, while the plane's owner, Donald Selkirk, lives in Kanata.

Dozens of planes visited Stanhope over the weekend during the airport's annual fall fly-in.

Carnarvon bowling

Tuesday Afternoon League for the week ending September 23, 1997

Men: Gord Everall, High Average - 195; George Bartley, High Single - 244; High Single HC - 294; Don Hicks, High Triple - 586, High Triple HC - 706.

Women: Spira Nitsos, High Average - 207; High Single - 364; High Single HC - 375; High Triple - 871; High Triple HC - 925

Tuesday Night Mixed League for the week ending September 23, 1997

Men: Bruce Cummings, High Average - 245; Dan Harding, High Single - 299; Dan Harding, High Single HC - 317; Bruce Cummings, High Triple - 782; Eric Burke, High Triple HC - 742.

Women: Marlene Robinson, High Average - 188; Barb Nash, High Single - 267, High Single HC - 329, High Triple HC - 741; Marlene Robinson, High Triple - 642.

Wednesday Afternoon League for the week ending September 24, 1997

Men: Ken Thompson, High Average - 215; Doug Burtch, High Single - 290, High Single HC - 318; Jim Chamberlain, High Triple - 638, High Triple HC - 767.

Women: Helen Dentinger, High Average - 186; Jackie Chamberlain, High Single - 257, High Single HC - 315, High Triple - 620, High Triple HC - 794.

Thursday Afternoon League for the week ending September 25, 1997

Men: Ken Thompson, High Average - 229, High Single - 294, High Single HC - 300, High Triple - 801, High Triple HC - 819.

Women: Marie Thompson, High Average - 194; Joyce Spenceley, High Single - 276; Joyce Spenceley, High Single HC - 323; Helen Dentinger, High Triple - 632; Bernice Gillies, High Triple HC - 792

Tuesday Afternoon League for the week ending October 4, 1997

Men: Gord Everall, High Average - 187; Ted Stephens, High Single - 268, High Single HC - 348; Gord Everall, High Triple - 620; John Pugh, High Triple HC - 770

Women: Spira Nitsos, High Average - 227, High Single - 364, High Single HC - 375, High Triple - 861, High Triple HC - 903.

Tuesday Night Mixed League for the week ending September 30, 1997

Men: Bruce Cummings, High Average - 237; Eric Burke, High Single - 274; Darren Cole, High Single HC - 308 Eric Burke, High Triple - 779, High Triple HC - 809.

Women: Marlene Robinson, High Average - 191; Brenda Harding, High Single - 251, High Single HC - 292, High Triple - 618, High Triple HC - 741.

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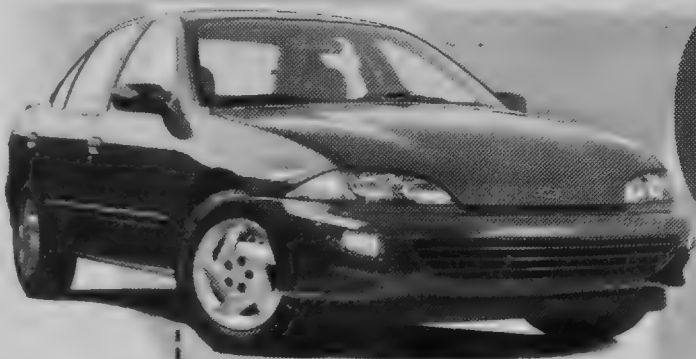
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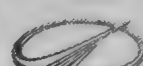
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Fate of Crown land to be decided

Public input at meetings to help MNR determine land use policy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The public should be getting more involved with the Ministry of Natural Resources' review on Crown land, says a representative of Partnership for Public Lands.

"This is probably our last opportunity to see some of our heritage land put aside and protected," Janet Grand told a recent meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

She encouraged everyone to find out what was happening in the new Lands for Life policy of the MNR. Several meetings are being held across the province, including one in Haliburton on December 9, 10 and 11.

Lands for Life is determining what type of uses will be permitted on Crown lands, and who should be in charge of those uses. The Partnership for Public Lands - which is a coalition of

the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the World Wildlife Fund and the Algonquin Wildlife League - is concerned that one of the proposed changes will see logging companies getting permanent rights to Crown land, instead of having to re-apply for them.

The Partnership is not against logging, but wants to ensure there's diversity in a community's economy, "so it's not locked into one or two employer bases."

As well, the group wants to ensure the province keeps its commitment and targets for provincial park areas.

A Highlands resident is on the Lands for Life Round Table for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Planning Area. Gerry Hunnius of Paudash Lake is sitting on the panel which will hear submissions and make recommendations to the Ministry.

The public meetings are: Oct. 14, 15 and 16 in Sudbury; October 28, 29 and 30 in Sault Ste. Marie; November 11, 12 and 13 in Sturgeon Falls; Nov. 25, 26 and 27 in Pembroke; and Dec. 9, 10, and 11 in Haliburton.

As well, from November 7 to 9, the Wildland League is hosting a conference on Lands for Life which will concentrate on the impact on tourism. "The conference will blend discussion of possible land-use plans and

the need to deal with pressing conservation problems with detailed examinations of community case studies." Call 416-971-9453 for more information.

To be on the mailing list or receive information about Lands for Life, call 705-755-3240 or you can make your views known by writing Lands for Life, Great

Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table, 300 Water Street, 4th Floor, Peterborough, Ont., K9J 3C7. You can also visit the web site at <www.mnr.gov.on.ca>.



HOT PURSUIT: Jamie Luck, centre, of Haliburton high school's junior soccer Redmen, chases down an LCVI Spartan during Friday's match at home. The Redmen played hard, but came up with a loss.

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Community Events

Every Wednesday **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**, 1:00pm, Parklane Apartments, Haliburton. Visitors welcome.
Every Wednesday **WALK, JOG OR RUN** 5:00pm, meet at Glen Sharpley Sports, Main Street, Haliburton. Your chance to walk, jog or run with friends or neighbours. For more info call Ian Moorhouse 457-2751 (wk) or 457-2533(hm)

Every Thursday **LINE DANCING** at the H.C.H.S.S. drop in centre 10:00 am-11:30am, seniors 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+

Every Thursday **HIGHLAND TWIRLERS** modern square dancing, HHSS. Advanced, 6:30 - 7:30pm, Beginners & Mainstream 7:45 - 9:45pm 457-1328 or 286-1897

October 8 **BREATHE EASY SEMINAR** HCHSS drop in centre. 10am-12noon. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941

October 9 1-4pm or 7-10pm **DREAM CATCHERS** with Amanda Wilkins at Rail's End Gallery. Call 457-2330

October 11 **HOME COOKED TURKEY SUPPER** Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Proceeds in support of the Monmouth Fair. 448-2034. Adults \$8.50, Children under 12 \$5.00

October 16 **LINEDANCING** 9:45 am H.C.H.S.S. Drop-in Centre 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941

October 19 11:15am **HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH WOMEN 35th ANNIVERSARY CHURCH SERVICE** followed by a fellowship time with cake and tea. All former and present UCW members are cordially invited to attend with their families and friends.

October 25 **HALLOWE'EN DANCE** across from Haliburton Arena. Doors open at 8pm. Admission \$8.00. Costume prizes & spot dances. Band: Minor Details. Proceeds to benefit Haliburton County Search & Rescue. For more info call 754-2127 or 754-2478.

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Photos by
Martha Perkins



Cutting wood with Ev Paull (he's 90!)



Ever since the mud hardened up in the spring, 90-year-old Ev Paull has been starting up his 1944 Oliver tractor and, with his dog Maggie at his side, going into the bush across from his home on Kennisis Lake Road to cut a little wood. The pile which now extends along the length of his property would put a young man to shame and will keep him warm all winter. What's his secret? "Eat a good breakfast and drink the odd beer," he smiles.

The S-word

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton teacher unions are careful not to speak of the S-word, but they're adamant that they'll support whatever strategy their federations call for to push the provincial government to alter Bill 160.

Leaders of the 126,000-member Ontario Teachers' Federation and its five affiliate unions have threatened an illegal strike within the next few weeks unless the bill is revamped.

But union local heads at Haliburton's school board are steering clear of that topic of conversation. They're hopeful such drastic job action won't be necessary.

Teachers don't want to talk about illegal job action, but say they'll do what it takes to change Bill 160

"We don't want to talk about a strike," said Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Women Teachers' Federation. "We're all really (determined) that teacher pressure and public pressure will force the government to make changes to the bill."

Lynd was speaking at a joint interview last Thursday with her colleagues, Dave Kennedy, head of Haliburton's branch of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation, and Ann Varty, head of Haliburton's branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

But while talk of a potential strike was off-limits, the trio said Haliburton County teachers will follow the action plan laid down by their federation leaders.

"All teachers are feeling that if this legislation goes through, it will be a big step backward," said Varty. "... All 126,000 teachers are in this together."

Education Minister John Snobelen says Bill 160, the Education Quality Improvement Act, is designed to boost student performance and create financial accountability.

But the teachers' unions claim the bill's ultimate goals are to hand the province complete control over education and slash \$1-billion in education spending.

While Bill 104, the Fewer School Boards Act, effectively made school boards powerless by requiring them to get final approval on all major decisions from the Education Improvement

Commission, Bill 160 would make teacher unions impotent, said Kennedy.

"It's the second step in the move to centralize power and the financing of education."

If the bill is adopted as proposed, things that were previously negotiated between teachers and their individual boards, such as preparation time and class size, will be determined by the Education Ministry.

The unions claim the province's plan to reduce prep time at high schools to the national average will cost up to 10,000 jobs, while the Ministry has estimated the impact at 6,000 lost positions.

Under the proposed reforms, teachers fear they will lose job security because their current contracts would be wiped out and replaced by collective agreements with the new district school board.

Kennedy, Lynd and Varty said they're concerned teachers with more years of seniority — who are paid higher salaries of up to \$65,000 a year — could be replaced with less experienced teachers because they earn lower salaries.

They're also fearful of a clause in the bill that would enable the government to expand the use of non-certified instructors within schools.

The province has raised the potential of replacing librarians, teachers of technical trades, phys ed teachers and guidance coun-

sellors with non-certified staff, but the bill would allow any position to be declared a "non-teaching position."

"We're a group of people who have studied education and how people learn, shouldn't our opinion be counted?" said Lynd. "... We have no ill feelings for those people who are experts in their field, but on the other hand we feel we have those people already."

The bill would also:

- increase the amount of time teachers and students spend in the classroom by extending the school year at high schools by three weeks and at elementary schools by two weeks;

- shorten the exam period at high school to 10 days from 15;

- cut the number of PA days to five from nine;

- and allow Queen's Park to set property tax rates for education.

Varty said Haliburton's school board and teachers have been able to work together to foster a unique character at the county's school system.

She's worried that will disappear if the province takes full control of education.

"The empowerment teachers have felt in school, I have a feeling we won't have that anymore ... There will be no empowerment to make things better because we'll be told what to do."

Leaders of the provincial teacher unions are scheduled to meet with Snobelen today to discuss changes to Bill 160.

Board merger deadline draws near

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Local Education Improvement Committee, which is helping to oversee the amalgamation of the school boards in Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria County.

As the date for their merger looms just three months off, the three boards have been given an extremely tight deadline to tally up the financial baggage they'll

bring into their new relationship — both good and bad.

Business administrators are embroiled in the "massive task" of taking a complete inventory of their individual boards' assets and liabilities, said Dianne Dalton, director of the Victoria County Board of Education and co-ordinator of the transition committee.

"All of this has to be done by October 24 ... It's going to be very difficult for them to do it by that date."

Hampering their efforts is the fact that boards won't have the

official school enrollment figures that determine their grant levels until a week after the inventories are due.

Town hall meetings.

People who want to learn more about the upcoming amalgamation and the work the committee has done to date are invited to "town hall" meetings to be held in each of the three counties.

The Haliburton County meeting is tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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on Friday, October 24th, 1997

1:00 p.m. sharp - Hyland Crest - Sod Turning

2:00 p.m. sharp - Haliburton Hospital - Sod
Turning

3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Reception at PineStone Inn &
Conference Centre

In Attendance:

The Honourable Jim Wilson, MPP Minister
of Health

The Honourable Chris Hodgson, MPP
Minister of Natural Resources, Northern
Development & Mines

John O'Reilly, MP Victoria-Haliburton

Board awaits word on high school addition

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Haliburton's school board could learn this week whether it can build three new gyms at the high school as part of a multi-million-dollar upgrade plan.

"The latest word" is that the province's Education Improvement Commission will consider the request at a meeting today, superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley told trustees.

The EIC has already given its blessing to the board building two new gyms, five science labs, a cafeteria and various other improvements.

However, the board re-submitted its construction application, stressing the importance of a third gym that was not approved

by the EIC.

The commission reportedly understood the board wanted to build a third gym to help meet the community's recreational needs rather than for educational programming.

But Bradley has said the high school needs three gyms to schedule classes for the high number of students who take phys ed each semester.

Bradley told trustees the Ministry of Education, which must also approve the expansion plan, is waiting for the EIC decision so that it cast its ruling.

Minden farm house

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden would buy the Minden farmhouse owned by the board for \$1 and be permitted to leave it where it stands, under a proposal brought forward by Minden trustee Bryan Kernohan.

Kernohan filed a notice of

motion regarding the proposal to be discussed at the board's October 28 meeting.

Kernohan is recommending that the board sell the farmhouse, located on the grounds surrounding Archie Stouffer Elementary School, on the condition that the board can buy the building back from the municipality for \$1, if it no longer wants to use it.

Minden council has had preliminary discussions with Trent University about using the building for educational purposes and community projects.

Every bit hurts

There's not much the board can do about it, but trustees decided at least to complain to Education Minister John Snobelen about the increased financial burden it will bear now that the Ministry has backed out of a photocopying agreement.

Traditionally, the board and

the Ministry have split an annual \$5,000 licensing fee paid to Cancopy, which allows teachers to photocopy materials from a long list of publishers without paying additional copyright fees.

Recently—after the board had paid its share for the current year—the Ministry gave notice that it was pulling out of the licensing agreement.

While the \$2,500 the board will now have to find in its budget "is not a significant amount of money in the scheme of things," taken after a 30 per cent loss in grants over two years, it does have an impact," said education director Brad Saunders.

Every bit helps

Dysart trustee Chip Trueman applauded the Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association for its generosity.

The association's membership has decided to offer an annual scholarship at the high school to

reward a graduating student pursuing a career in an environmental field.

This year the scholarship will be in the amount of \$250.

Leaders

High school students Ainsley Heyes and Greg Simmons appeared at the meeting to thank the board for sending them to the Ontario Educational Leadership Centre for a week-long camp during the summer.

Both said they were grateful for the opportunity to work with students from across the province and learn a variety of leadership skills that will help them at HHSS.

"It was amazing," Heyes said of the Lake Couchiching camp "I met absolutely amazing people."

"It was absolutely the best week of my life so far," said Simmons.



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Snowdon Park has all the nature you need for fall stroll

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's nothing like going for a walk in the autumn, and there's no place like Snowdon Park for providing the perfect excuse to get out and enjoy the splendours of the season.

With the sun shining, the birds chirping and the trees starting to put on their autumn plumage, Snowdon Park was the ideal locale for the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists' fifth anniversary celebration last Saturday. After inviting other field naturalists from the rest of Huronia district, as well as the 1st Minden Guiders, who had been camping nearby, for a hike, everyone set off to discover what this quiet corner of the Highlands has to offer.

Brenda Chambers, who edited a field guide on plants in Ontario's forests, was an ideal source of information as everyone walked along the trail. She encouraged people to try to identify as many trees and plants as possible because she is doing a species list of what's growing at the public park. Avid bird watchers were able to guide people's binoculars towards the source of all the chirping (and chipping, as in the case of the pileated woodpecker hard at work.) And local HHFN mem-

bers were able to point out all the work that has been done — and what still needs to be done — to transform a former homestead into a plant and wildlife reserve.

As HHFN president Irena Durling pointed out in her welcoming address, which was held a kilometre down the road at Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn, Snowdon Park has been a successful partnership between the field naturalists, the municipality and, in an unofficial capacity, Sir Sandford Fleming College's eco-tourism program.

The land was originally set aside as farm land, but the owners soon discovered that "here in Haliburton you can't farm much more than stone," Durling says. A Finnish family bought the land, once used as hunting and fishing ground for Iroquois and Algonquins, as a retreat. The land was then sold to a development company in 1972. Part of the land, unsuitable for residential or commercial development, was deeded back to Snowdon Township and remained untouched for a number of years.

Following a study by Sir Sandford Fleming College and Trent University about potential uses for the land, a rudimentary hiking and cross country ski trail was established. Few people used the trails, however, and



LOOK OVER THERE, IT'S A PILEATED WOODPECKER: The binoculars were out on a recent Saturday when the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists hosted a hike through Snowdon Park as part of its 5th anniversary. Below, Brenda Chambers and some Minden Guiders identify trees.

interest dropped, Durling said.

Then, in 1993, the late Verne Graham, then president of the HHFN, "decided it was time to do something about it." After much discussion with the township, they decided to go ahead

with turning Snowdon Park into a natural reserve.

Graham died of cancer in early 1996 and "when he went, the spark died for a little bit," Durling said.

That spark was re-ignited with

the help of the eco-tourism students, who did a lot of work on the trails as part of their studies. The 60 or so student volunteers "really broke the back of making the trails."

The park has been left as close to its natural state as possible. There are undisturbed wetlands and a large beaver meadow with ponds, and a "wee lake" much liked by the spring birds. The field naturalists' next projects are to put in viewing stands at strategic locations.

"We've been excited about this partnership," said Snowdon Councillor Ross Rigney. "Our goal and dream is a Wye Marsh type park, but we're not the experts who can make it happen."

Today, the park is being used more than ever. Entrance is just south of the South Lake Road on Count Road 1. Access is free and the property is not gated.



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Time: 2:00pm

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THERE WILL BE PRIZES
AND CELEBRATION!

Minden Legion sponsors new "lease for life" housing development

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A new housing project in Minden is generating interest, especially among retirees who want their own living space but don't want all the maintenance that goes along with owning a house.

Legion Park Village offers a "lease for life" on several types of accommodations, ranging from bungalows to apartments. Common in other retirement areas, such as Florida, the lease for life gives the occupant the right to occupy the accommodation for life, or until they decide to sell it back to the non-profit housing corporation, which in this case, is the Minden Legion.

The housing development is owned and operated by the Minden Legion and will be on Ray Windover's land adjacent to Highland Gate Estates off Deep Bay Road.

Under the plan, the occupant makes a payment on the lease for life. As outlined in a brochure, the price range is as follows:

- apartments (785 sq.ft. to 1071 sq.ft.) - one bedroom plus a den, or two bedroom, \$98,700 to \$119,900
- attached bungalows (1122 sq. ft. to 1423 sq.ft.) - one bedroom plus den or two bedroom, \$113,000 to \$129,000
- detached bungalows (up to 2,000 sq.ft.) - two and three bedroom plus den, starting at \$141,000

These prices include one parking spot for each apartment unit, an attached single car garage and full basement in bungalows, and a fully finished unit.

Legion Park Village will also include a community centre with separate kitchen and washrooms for group use, a common room on the first floor and lounge area on other floors, a kitchen facility with the first floor common room, postal boxes in the main lobby, wheelchair accessible washrooms in public areas and communal planting beds.

Occupants will also pay a monthly service charge sufficient to cover the maintenance and operating costs of various common areas such as the grounds, walks, driveways and parking lots. The service charge will be based on current costs and will not be used to create profits.

Should a person wish to move, or the occupant dies, the lease will be marketed and resold by the Minden Legion at the market value with the occupant or his or her estate receiving 90% of the lease selling price. The remaining 10% will be retained by the Legion to be applied to the cost of re-marketing, repairs, reserves, upkeep and general improvement to Legion Park Village.

"Minden Legion Branch 636 Non-Profit Housing Inc. believes that the life lease concept is an excellent option for meeting the housing needs of seniors who desire a secure, high quality and maintenance-free living environment while retaining the investment advantages associated with home ownership," says a press release. "Key aspects of life lease occupancy include the availability of social, recreational and special support services that will contribute to the enjoyment, well-being and peace of mind of the occupants and prolong their independent living."

It's hoped that altogether there will be 21 apartments and 28 detached bungalows. The first phase could be ready for occupancy by next September, providing that enough people make down payments and sign the lease agreements. Construction will be done by GNEW Construction Inc., owned by Ron Gndt of Uxbridge.

A leasing office has already been opened at Highland Gate Estates. Please call 286-3439 for more information.




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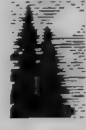
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DECADE OF HELP: Members of Haliburton's Daffodils cancer support group have been helping each other cope with cancer for a decade now. At the group's recent anniversary, long-time members Jean Casey (from left), Margaret Finlay, Lloyd Barns and Anna English get ready to celebrate with a little cake.

'Every meeting's a miracle' for someone with Daffodils group

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Sue Radix vividly remembers the night seven years ago when a group of strangers in Haliburton helped change her life.

Radix, who had recently been diagnosed with lung cancer, walked into her first meeting of the Daffodils cancer support group on October 23, 1990 feeling terrified and alone.

But when the Bobcaygeon resident left the meeting a couple of hours later, she felt loved and cared for and less afraid.

"Walking into this room was one of the most wonderful things that ever happened to me because they gave me unconditional love," Radix recalled two weeks ago in the basement of Haliburton United Church at the Daffodils' 10th anniversary celebration.

"As I was going to the meeting, in my mind I had imagined a lot of bald-headed, skinny people talking about dying. But what I found was a great deal of warmth and laughter and love. That first meeting for me was a beginning of personal growth."

For 10 years, members of the Daffodils — both cancer patients and volunteer caregivers — have been able to give the same support and compassion to many others.

While some support groups follow a rigid format that doesn't allow people to delve too deeply into their feelings, members say the strength of the Daffodil group is its personal approach.

"I think that's why we've lasted so long," said long-time member Jean Casey, "because the group isn't structured

and it's very personal which allows people to say and feel what they'd like."

"Every meeting is different and as Jean Casey has said many times almost every meeting is a miracle for somebody," said Anna English.

For Radix, it was the support group that finally helped her break a three-pack-a-day smoking habit.

Even after she had the upper section of her right lung removed because of cancer, Radix continued to light up.

"Every cigarette I smoked, I cried."

But finally, two men at the support group "ganged up on her" after seeing a pack of cigarettes sticking out of her pocket at a meeting and were able to help convince her she had to stop smoking.

Radix has been able to return the love and support she has received through her continued involvement in Bobcaygeon's cancer support group.

"It's been a real devotion. When I'm asked to do something, I don't think I've ever said no."

Margaret Finlay, an original member of the Daffodils, said the group was very important to her during the many years of chemotherapy treatment she received for bone cancer.

"I accept what I have and I live 24 hours at a time and I try to do something to help someone every day," said Finlay, who has gone four years without chemo.

Members of cancer support groups in Bobcaygeon and Lindsay helped Haliburton's Daffodils group celebrate its anniversary Thursday.

The group meets the last Thursday of the month at Haliburton United Church from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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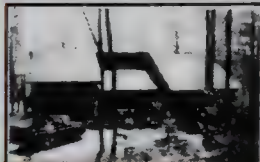
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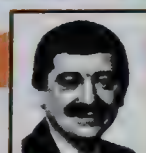
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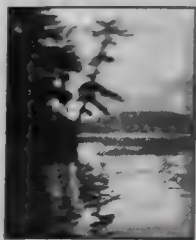
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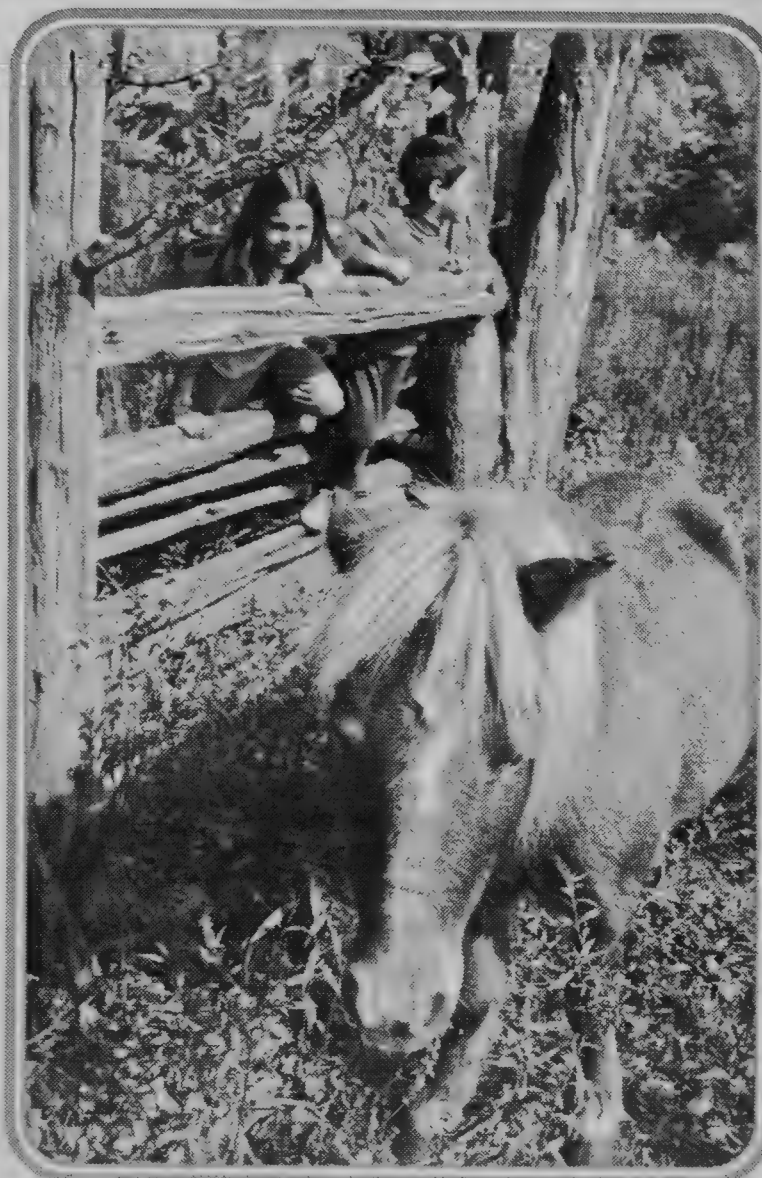
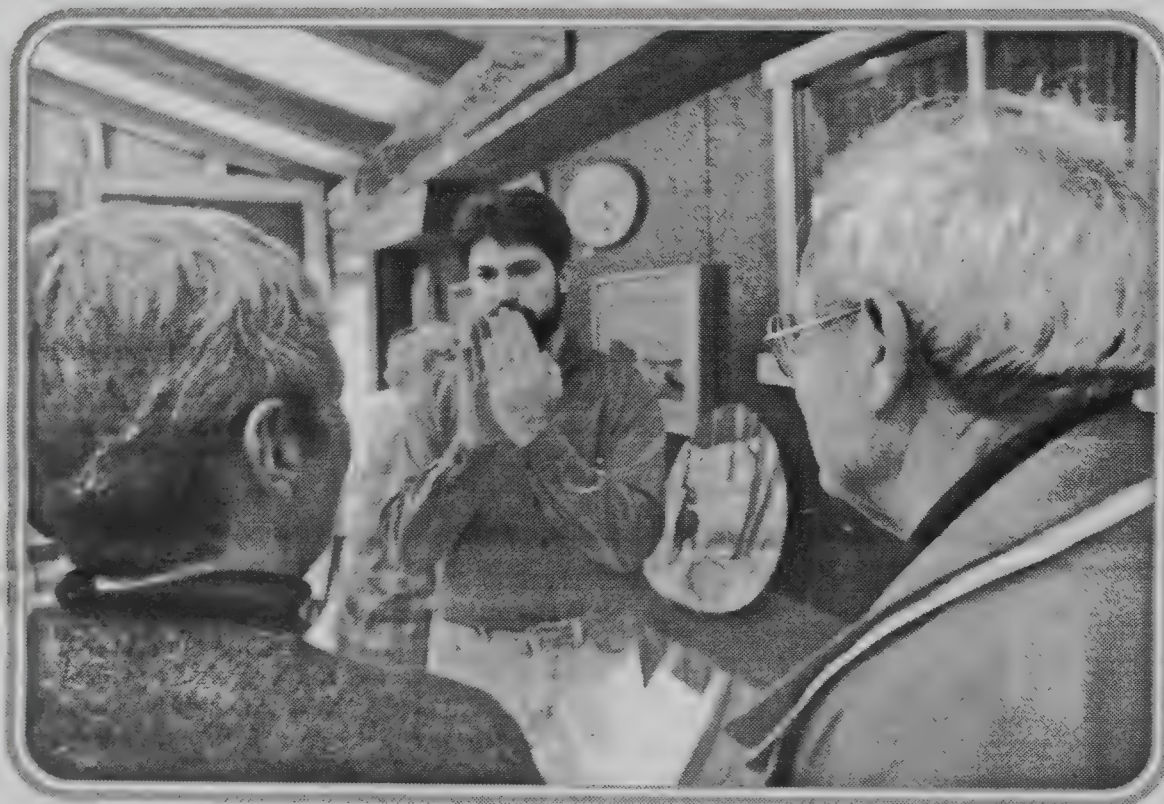
SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1997

A GLORIOUS WEEKEND FOR A

Studio Tour

Photos by Martha Perkins



It was an absolutely ideal weekend for the annual Studio Tour, attracting hundreds of shoppers down the Highlands' back roads. Clockwise from top right: The miniature horses at Beaudrys' kept children occupied while the adults shopped; Joan Hoad, right, with her son Jonathan behind her, talks to one of her admirers; Dave Wright talks timberframing at Glenn Diezel's; and Kevin Dunlop explains why patience is a virtue in marquetry

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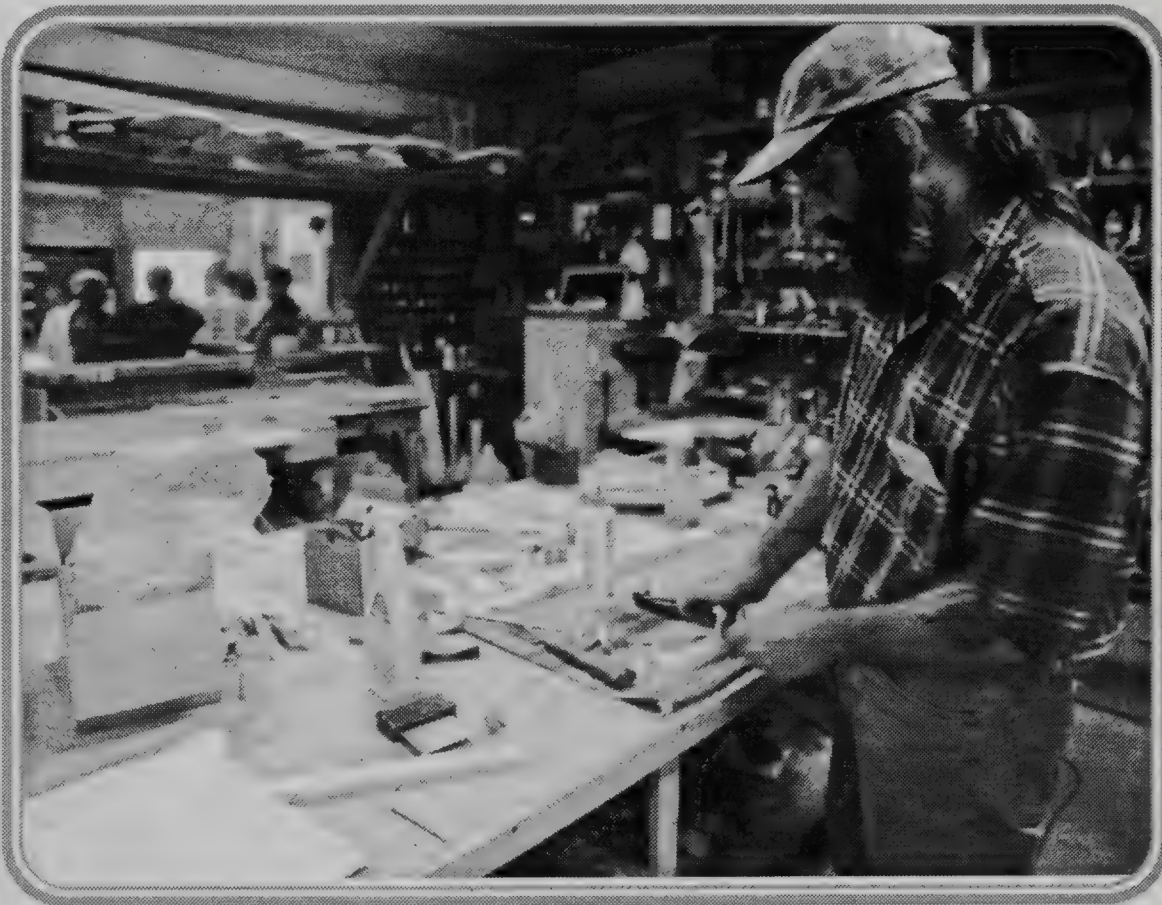
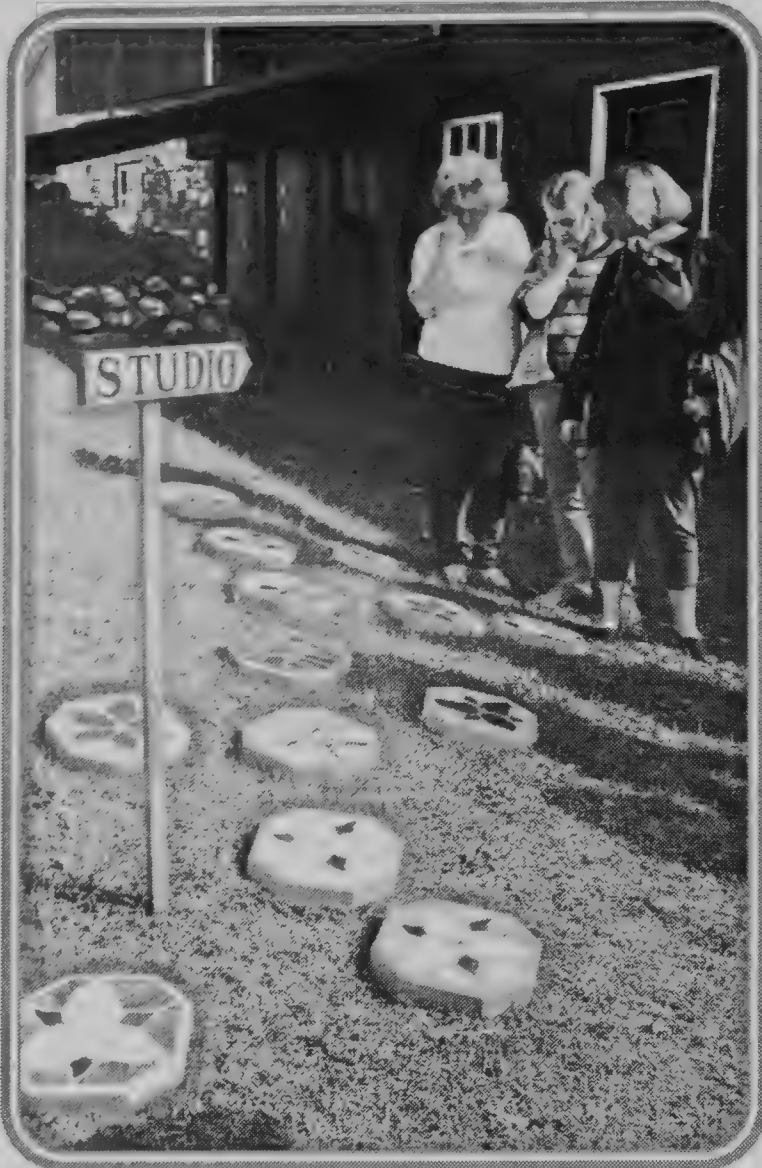
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Wendy Ladurantaye's line-up of stained glass patio stones led the crowds right into her Ingoldsby studio; Lindsay Beaudry shows some of the one-of-a-kind bird houses she and her husband John make; Glenn Diezel's canoe-shaped coat hangers were so popular, he went to his workshop to make more; autumn leaves were a work of art, too

Autumn splendour a perfect backdrop for Studio Tour

Westside
JUG CITY more than milk

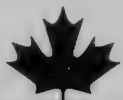
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MINDEN

ACCESS CENTRE



Haliburton's Community Care Access Centre, which replaces Home Care, recently opened up a new location on Hwy. 118, in the former Bishop and Wilson Surveyors Office. Pictured at a recent meeting are board members (from left): Connie Allen, Anna Sproule, Ann Wood, Colin Dowsett, Consuelo Kuettner, Barb Winfield, Barbara Pearson, Marianne Knight, Verna Curtain and Marg Plaunt. The health unit is also at the same location now.

Gzowski and Rogers to host Findley banquet

CBC Radio broadcasters Peter Gzowski and Shelagh Rogers will host a gala banquet Oct. 18, the climax of a three-day celebration at Trent of novelist Timothy Findley.

The literary weekend begins Oct. 17 with readings by Phyllis Webb, Don Harron and Findley in Wenjack Theatre at 8 p.m.

On Oct. 18, Canadian authors will give readings at 10 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m. in Wenjack Theatre. A public book display and sale with scheduled signings by participating authors will take place at Peterborough Public Library from

11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A reception and silent auction preceded the Oct. 18 banquet in the Great Hall at 7 p.m. These guests will perform: Margaret Atwood, Donnell Leahy, Joe Sealy, Veronica Tennant, Peter Togni, Bill Whitehead and Don Harron.

Attending will be June Callwood, Lorna Crozier, Mary Lou Finlay, Katherine Govier, Janice Kulyk Keefer, Ann-Marie MacDonald, Anne Michaels and Sylvia Tyson.

Lectures and films about Findley are scheduled throughout the weekend including Timothy Findley -

Anatomy of an Artist in Bata Library film theatre.

Registration is \$25, or \$10 for students. Banquet tickets are \$50 for registrants, or \$60 without. For information, call Kerry Cannon at (705) 748-1279 or Michael Peterman at (705) 748-1732, e-mail findley@trentu.ca or check out the Web site at <http://www.trentu.ca/findley>.

The celebration is sponsored by Trent University, Quaker Oats of Canada Ltd., Canada Council and Holiday Inn of Peterborough.

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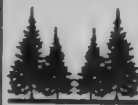
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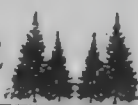
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Lions Camp celebrates history of helping families of people on kidney dialysis

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Happy birthday to Carter Lonsdale, Nicole McDonald and Dorothy McCallum.

The Lions Camp Dorset Dialysis Camp just celebrated its 20th birthday. It doesn't seem like 20 years since this group of Lions members approached this stretch of rough, uncultivated bush land in preparation for getting Camp Dorset started. Some of these early volunteers are not with us now to see the successful facility that the camp has developed into. The Camp now has 14 cottages, 15 efficiency units, a 16 station licensed medical, allowing families with dialysis patients to come and enjoy a holiday on the lake and still get the necessary medical treatment on the dialysis machines which are operated by trained medical staff. The celebration meeting at Camp Dorset was attended by local Lions and Lions form all over the province, all of

whom have contributed to the building of the Camp.

The Camp was presented with this year's Kidney Foundation of Ontario Award in recognition of outstanding contribution to kidney dialysis. We are very proud to have this internationally recognized facility in our midst and recognize the hard work and effort, all voluntary, by our local Lions and of the other Lions clubs throughout the province that contributed time and money. Camp Dorset can hardly be mentioned without the name Sandy Ailles, Sandy being one of the founding fathers and being Father Superior since its inception.

Does the arrival of the first of October bring on a slight shudder? The beginning of one knows not what. It could be a gloomy outlook or an anticipatory glance at the colourcade of the vast vista of fall colours, followed by a blanket of white to keep the plants warm over winter. Whatever will be, will be. To use the words of an old song, just keep your sunny side up.

Trout season is over for this year and now the par-

ents-to-be can spawn without being disturbed. Every fall, it is quite a sight to see the hundreds of trout that gather under the Dorset bridge to lay their eggs. It's remarkable but natural.

We had some welcome guests drop in one day last week. Irene Minaker of Lindsay and Dorothy McCallum of Toronto were luncheon guests and had a nice visit. Irene was an employee at the Forest Ranger School when I was there in the 60s and 70s and Dorothy's husband, Mack, was the Chef. It's always nice to see long-time friends. As one grows older, many friends and contemporaries have a way of disappearing.

We are sorry to lose the Drinkwater family as long-time residents of the village. Frank and Jane and their children, Lindsay, McKenzie and Bryce are moving to Utterson where we hope they will be happy. They will be missed in Dorset. The family was given a send-off after church on Sunday with cake and coffee and cold drinks and good wishes.

Funeral home director tells Minden Women's Institute of the many changes over the years

by **MARY COX**
Secretary

There were 11 members present at the Minden Women's Institute Branch meeting at the home of Mary Wilson and a new member was warmly welcomed. After the usual opening exercises the roll call was answered by each member giving an industry that was prominent in our area 100 years ago.

Jean Cox introduced our speaker Gordon Monk. He told us of the many changes in the procedures at the funeral home since he became a licensed funeral director. There are numerous rules and regulations that must be followed, also many extra services are offered to bereaved families.

Gordon gave a brief history of the business since it was started by John Welch in the late 1800s which was very interesting. He was given the

usual applause and was thanked by Bea Berry.

Card Convenor Irene Moore reported sending out 35 cards during the summer and she was thanked for all her work. Collections for this and Pennies For Friendship were taken.

After the usual reports it was moved that Jean Cox and Mary Cox be delegates

to the Area Convention at Howard Johnson Motel in Scarborough on Oct. 17 and 18.

The meeting adjourned and a social time followed with a tasty lunch served by the Committee.

The next meeting is at the Terrace on Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. and all ladies are welcome.

The Magic of Autumn in Haliburton

The Haliburton hills are ablaze with colour,

Fiery red, brilliant orange, sun-kissed yellow and emerald green.

Pungent smells of decaying leaves and smoke mixed

with fresh air make the wonderful aroma of fall.

The cool air of the

autumn breeze is warmed by the blinding sun.

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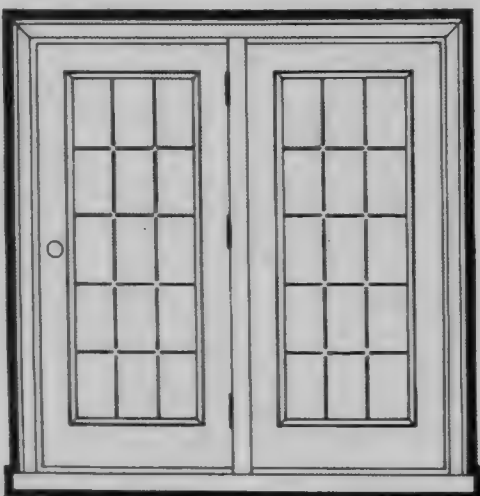


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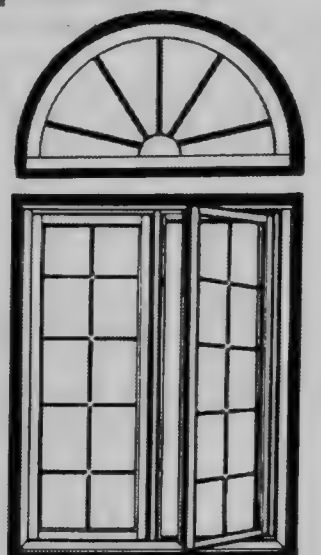
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MANY HANDS, BOUNTIFUL WORK: The first Community Kitchen sponsored by the local CSA (Community Shared Agriculture) was held at Chateau Woodland recently. There will be a second one, using apples as the main ingredient for preserves, on October 9.

Season's bounty preserved through Community Kitchen

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Corn, squash, salsa and beans. Picked in summer, enjoyed all winter, thanks to a busy afternoon of canning.

Does this make you hungry, but your hunger is accompanied by that other gnawing question of how you can afford to pay for it all?

The Community Kitchen tries to address both issues at the same time. By volunteering their labour, people can stock their shelves with a wide range of preserves at a very low cost.

One was recently hosted by the local CSA – Community Shared Agriculture – group, a co-operative approach to vegetable gardening. (People buy “shares” in the CSA and a massive garden is planted at Waverly Brook Farm near Donald. Shareholders help with some of the labour and at the end of the season, reap the rewards when the crops are harvested and divided among shareholders.)

On September 26, some of the CSA's crops were turned into jars of preserves for the eight participants in the inaugural Community Kitchen. The participants also brought home some extra squash and cabbage, all at a cost of \$10 each.

Another Community Kitchen is being planned for October 9 from 1 to 4 p.m., but this time the crop to be preserved is apples. The cost is not yet known, because the overall costs are divided by the number of participants, but it's expected to be around \$10 again. Participants must supply their own jars. If you're interested in participating, please call Tracy Dawson at 457-2791 or Jean Schicklin-Tyler at 457-2214 to pre-register.

Meanwhile, the CSA is hosting two other events:

- a food buying club with emphasis on the environment, organic food and economical savings

- and a pot luck to entice new members on October 26 at 4 p.m. at Ron and Toos Reid's home near Carnarvon. Please call the Tylers at 457-2214.

A home page is also in the works, intended to connect people to the ideas and resources related to sustainable community development. To participate, call the Tylers or e-mail them at <jgtyler@halhinet.on.ca>, or Carolyn Coburn at 286-2484 or <ccoburn@halhinet.on.ca>, or Karen and Joe Levesque at 286-2519 or <levesque@cancom.net>.

Ursula Franklin to speak at Lindsay church

Cambridge United Church is inviting people to hear Dr. Ursula Franklin, scientist, feminist, environmentalist, on Sunday, October 19 when she presents “Looking at Progress Through the Eyes of Faith”.

Ursula Franklin has been described as “defining a code for the pursuit of humanity”. Her life experiences and her extraordinary academic accomplishments offer a unique perspective. Her thought provoking insight into technology, social

conscience and world peace are not to be missed.

She is the only child of a German archaeologist and a Jewish art historian who found themselves interned in a Nazi concentration camp outside Berlin. After the war, the three of them emigrated to Canada where Ursula continued her life long learning and contribution to science and the humanities.

Professor Franklin holds a Doctorate in Experimental Physics from the Technical

University of Berlin and was Professor of Metallurgy and Materials Science at the University of Toronto from 1967 until her retirement in 1989. She has taught and published in the fields of social impact of technology, women's issue, peace and human rights.

The Stinson Lecture Series is proud to present Dr. Franklin Oct. 19 at Cambridge United Church, 10:30 a.m. and at the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College at 7:00 p.m.

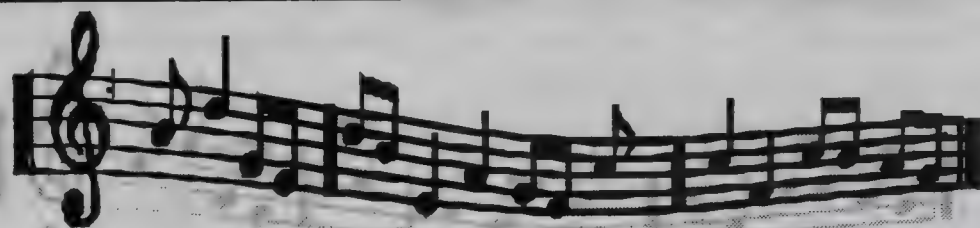
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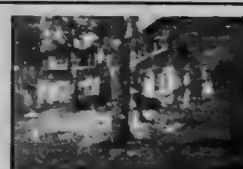
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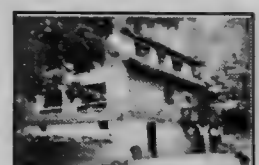
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WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Speaking at St. Margaret's Harvest Thanksgiving service on Oct. 5 was the Rev. Gerry Johnson. All the food stuffs donated for the service will be taken to a Church Army Rally in Peterborough later this month for use at its College in Toronto.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Beatrice (Tallman) Matthews who died last Sunday with faithful family at her side. Beattie had been a resident at Extendicare in Haliburton for many years. She will be missed, especially by her sisters and brothers.

Students from the Wilberforce school participated in the Haliburton County Cross Country Races on October 6 at

Red Cross seeks volunteers for emergencies

The Red Cross is looking for volunteer help.

Emergency Services volunteers are people who are ready to assist in the event of a large-scale emergency. Volunteers would assist in providing emergency response as part of municipal emergency plans. The role of the Red Cross is Registration and Inquiry, ensuring that all people who have been displaced can be located. Training will be provided.

Call David Webster at (705) 745-8222 or send an application letter to the Peterborough office, 565 Water Street, Peterborough K9H 3M7.

Cardiff Public School.

Students of the week were Ashlee Tripp in Kindergarten, Katelin Meharrie in Grade 1, Rebecca Bekkima in Grade 2, Corlee DeWitt from the 3/4 class, and Gavin Swan in 5/6.

From last week: Sonny

is a Simmons and Jesse (with three E's) Tallman. Sorry! Even with such variety in spelling of names, we DO try to get them right.

Once again, all the great pie makers and turkey roasters in the area are rolling up their sleeves and

donning their aprons the prepare for the Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board's Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner. It's at supper time on Saturday, October 11. Always a tasty meal!

The O.K. Corral Monte Carlo Night is on

Saturday, October 25. Hope no one showed up in September. It had to be re-scheduled. The L.W.M.C. Renovations Committee is busy preparing for all the "fun" gambling, entertainment and the now famous auction. Keep those jams, pickles, pies and preserves

rolling in.

The Loop Troupe will be part of the fun at the O.K. Corral with a brief melodrama entitled "The Soppy Saga of Little Nell". Also being rehearsed is a one act play "Not Tonight" which will be staged Nov. 29 and 30.

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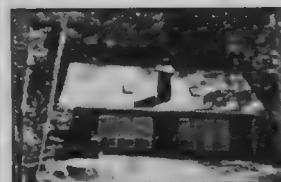
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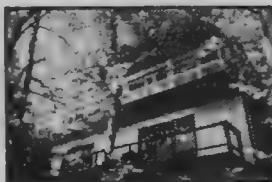
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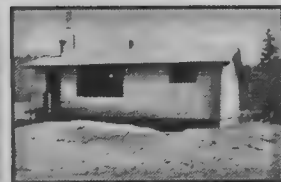
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KASHAGA DR.
4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 fireplace home, unfinished guest house, 2.69 acres. **ASKING \$92,000**

WHY WAIT? GLAMOR LAKE



2 bedroom + bunkie, great lot, great swimming, great fishing, great price. Year round access. **ASKING \$76,500**

WARMTH OF SOLID LOG



GLAMOR LAKE.
2 bedroom, full width sunroom, great swimming and fishing, fantastic sunsets, year round access. **ASKING \$89,500**

Lorrie & Jack Saville
447-2427 (Res)
jsaville@sympatico.ca

Poem sings the glories of volunteer Bill Payne

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Roving Reporters

286-2140

What a successful Volunteer Appreciation Tea we had on Sept. 26. It was so well attended that we were scrambling to find extra tables and chairs. A big thank you to both the Minden Times and the Echo for their coverage of this special event. We would also like to express our appreciation to Linda Fry for her organization and others who helped with all the arrangements. Last, but not least, a thank you to Don and Vivian for providing us with a lovely musical interlude. The special poem dedicated to Bill Payne follows:

We have a volunteer and his name is Bill
He lives in Minden, high upon a hill
He loves to come and

sing with the Grandfather's Four

You can be assured we are never bored

He's cheerful, witty, he has quite a style

And we never leaves us without a smile

For thirty some years, he has served us well

And is never without a joke to tell

Reliable, dependable he never lets us down

For the time Bill gives, he deserves a crown

He loves to play guitar as he picks and grins

Music is his specialty, as hearts he wins

So quickly he returned from his hospital stay

A team of wild horses couldn't keep him away!

A kind and gentle man with a heart of gold

He gives of himself, to the young and old

We're lucky and so proud to have you here

That's why Bill became Volunteer of the Year.

Our Poets: Judy Stevenson, Rob Young,

Harold Osborn, Muriel Harrison, Alice Rivers, Maggie Cook, Bertha Hughes

We send our best wishes and a warm welcome to Kayla Marie Sisson, daughter for Donna and Dwight Sisson who arrived on Sept. 26.

Our chapel service on the 28th was jointly officiated by Rev. Burgess, Louise Leonard and Jack Worthington, Ruth Worthington at the organ. Now's a good time to thank Jack and Ruth Worthington for their

many hours of music provided over the past few months.

On Oct. 1 we enjoyed a beautiful countryside drive, west on Hwy 118 almost to Bracebridge. The fall colours are certainly beautiful to see. In fact, Bessie Burke commented "The master artist is painting his leaves!" We're glad we have another trip planned for this week to view the trees in all their glorious colour. The ladies from Minden Legion provided our tea party refreshments. Thank you, ladies.

A big thank you goes out to Joan Kernohan who has recently made 54 jars of crabapple jelly. These apples came from our very own tree by our patio. Harold Osborne helped Joan pick the apples. These jars of jelly are to be sold at our upcoming Christmas bazaar. Also for the Christmas bazaar, Walter Stevens is presently working on a rug hooking, 27" x 54", that will be raffled off. Don't forget to get your tickets for our Quilt draw!

Jean Jennings has been under the weather for

some time and we are missing her at our activities. We want you to know, Jean, that we are thinking of you. Also Robbie Young has been ill recently but we're glad to hear he is improving.

Welcome to Len Phillips who is with us for a short time on vacation care.

Upcoming birthdays: Ethel Shaw, Oct. 7; Lula Ferrill, Oct. 9 and Laura Upton, Oct. 11. Happy Birthday, ladies! That's all the news from us. Hope everyone enjoys their Thanksgiving.

Sir Sandford seeks nominees for Premier's Awards

Sir Sandford Fleming College is looking for nominees for the 1997 Premier's Awards. Each year since 1992, four graduates from Ontario's Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology are honoured by the Premier for their outstanding contri-

butions to the community.

Fleming College will be submitting one candidate from each of the four categories: applied arts, business, technology and health sciences. The College is asking for nominations from the community for these pres-

tigious awards. They should be successful, community-minded graduates of Fleming College.

Premier Mike Harris will be presenting the awards to the winners in Ottawa next February. Each recipient will receive a specially-

designed Premier's Award medal and will designate a \$5,000 bursary prize to the college of his or her choice.

The closing date for submissions is Wed., Oct. 15. For more information, contact Marg McGee at (705) 749-5510.

NOTICES

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

TRAINING CONSULTANT

Canadian Natural Resource Training Centre
LINDSAY

(Two-Year Full-Time Assignment)

The Consultant will be accountable for a variety of proactive tasks associated with the development, implementation and evaluation of Training and Development Services on a College-wide basis, specifically the Contract Training and Part-Time Studies areas (including vocational and credit courses). These programs and services anticipate and meet the needs of the general public, corporations, government and non-government agencies and institutions.

The duties include planning, organizing and evaluating services; identifying and evaluating client needs; initiating and/or developing curriculum for courses, workshops, certificates and customized training programs/contracts; developing marketing strategies; administering delivery of curriculum by monitoring course registrations, etc.; advising students on course or program selections; and evaluating of transcripts and issuance of certificates. The Consultant will also ensure programs are viable and of high quality; proactively seek out and negotiate training contracts; represent the College on community-based boards, committees, etc.; establish partnerships on behalf of the College; ensure financial viability of courses, programs and contracts; participate in development of annual budgets; meet aggressive revenue targets; and ensure development and implementation of alternate delivery modes.

The successful candidate will possess a relevant degree/diploma and have a background/experience in the area of Natural Resources; training or related practical experience in adult education and/or community development; sales/marketing experience; needs assessment and teaching/training experience; experience in curriculum design/development; and business management skills. Also, the incumbent will have excellent interpersonal, human relation and communication skills (oral and written); the ability to work well under pressure and handle a heavy workload; knowledge of adult education principles; and be a team player. Knowledge and understanding of the latest technology and trends relating to the field of Natural Resources are essential. Knowledge of college operations/departments/systems would be considered an asset.

Please submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter clearly indicating your qualifications to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Building, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1 (Fax 705-743-5763) up to and including October 14, 1997, quoting Competition #F4497.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

The following news release has been authorized by the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff this 6th day of October 1997.

Legal proceedings were commenced against the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff and others on May 28, 1992 by Kenneth and Nadeen Sanderson. The Sandersons alleged that the Township of Cardiff breached a contract between the municipality and the Sandersons. Damages claimed at that time totalled \$250,000.00.

The Sandersons claimed that the Township of Cardiff was bound by a road "swap" agreement to exchange lands owned by the Sandersons comprising Part of Lot 8 Concession 22 for lands owned by the Township of Cardiff which comprised a portion of the former I.B.&O. Railroad bed which lay between the Sanderson property and Cardiff Lake.

The Township of Cardiff defended the municipal position and relied on the facts that no such agreement was ever formally signed and that no by-law was adopted by Council authorizing the said land swap.

Because the allegations contained in the claim involved a "breach of contract", the municipal insurers denied insurance coverage to defend the municipal position.

The matter was heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice MacDougall in Lindsay, Ontario between the period October 1996 and March 1997. On the 25th day of August 1997, Mr. MacDougall released his decision with respect to this matter. Mr. MacDougall summarized his decision therein as follows: "the court dismisses the action of the Plaintiffs" (Sandersons) "without costs to the Defendants" (The Township of Cardiff). This decision relating to costs required that both the Sandersons and the Township of Cardiff remain responsible for each of their own legal costs.

The time period of 30 days following the release of the said decision for either party to appeal this decision has now expired with no appeal being filed.

Because the decision of the court did not include the recovery of municipal legal costs from the Plaintiffs, The Township of Cardiff is now attempting to recover these costs from the municipal insurers which the municipality was under contract with at the time this action was commenced.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk
Township of Cardiff



THE HALIBURTON
COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION

TENDER-TECH EQUIPMENT

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites sealed tenders for the following technical equipment located at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School:

1. General 20" Planer, 5hp, 3 phase motor (needs repair)
2. 14" DeWalt Radial Arm Saw, 3hp
3. Blu-Ray Rotary DIAZO Printer

Sealed tenders marked "Tech Equipment" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Monday, October 13, 1997.

The lowest or any tender may not necessary be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

HEALTH CARE AIDES HOME SUPPORT WORKERS HOMEMAKERS

The Lindsay & District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society provides programmes and services to enhance the health and safety of Ontario residents. Applications from qualified persons living in the Wilberforce/Tory Hill/Gooderham/Cardiff area are now being taken for experienced Homemakers.

We provide uniforms, educational opportunities, travel reimbursement, regular wage increases and benefits.

Qualifications: You will possess an educational background in health with previous experience as a formally trained Homemaker, Home Support Worker or Health Care Aide. Travel within the area is required. Availability for weekends and evening hours is a necessity.

If you would like to join our team, please come to our office and complete an application form as soon as possible:



Canadian Red Cross Society
Lindsay & District Branch
37 Cambridge St. North
Lindsay, ON K9V 4C6
(705) 324-8911
Attention: Dev or Ruby

NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton County Development Corporation is seeking a highly motivated, people-oriented

Secretary/Receptionist

Reporting to the Manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the incumbent will be an energetic and reliable individual who will provide a wide range of secretarial and administrative support services on a day to day basis. Specific duties may include but may not be limited to:

- greeting the public
- handling inquiries
- maintaining clerical and basic administrative systems
- preparing written reports
- acting as recording secretary to the Board of Directors
- prepare and record payroll, accounts payable/receivable

Preference will be given to applicants who have practical working experience with Diantha, Microsoft Works and Windows95 software. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are also necessary.

Interested applicants should direct their "hand written" covering letter and resumes to be received no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 14, 1997 to:

Andy Campbell, Manager
Haliburton County Development Corporation
P.O. Box 210
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
(705) 457-3555

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

PART TIME FACULTY

We welcome applications from experienced professionals to deliver classroom instruction, evaluation and curriculum development in the following program areas:

1. CENTRE FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH (COMPETITION #F4897)

Massage Therapy program requires part-time teachers for classroom, laboratory and outreach experiences specifically for hydrotherapy, kinesiology, treatment plans for specific conditions, remedial exercises and orthopaedic assessments.

Qualifications: You are a registered massage therapist with at least three years of practical experience and current knowledge of trends in massage therapy with appropriate formal education/training. You operate as a dynamic team player with excellent interpersonal and demonstrated communication skills. Teaching experiences with adults is a definite asset.

2. CENTRE FOR INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES (COMPETITION #F4997)

Spanish and French language teachers are required.

Qualifications: You have relevant practical experience as well as formal education/training. You not only have an excellent command of French or Spanish language but are also experienced in designing curriculum and providing superior instruction to adults. You operate as a dynamic team player with excellent interpersonal and communication skills.

Interested candidates are invited to submit, no later than October 14, 1997, a detailed up-to-date resume and covering letter indicating clearly formal education/training and practical work/field experience quoting the appropriate competition number. Send to Human & Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Building, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1 (FAX 705/743-5763).

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

COMMUNICATION SERVICES OFFICER

(\$22.04/hour)

Peterborough

Reporting to the Executive Director, Human and Organizational Development and working closely with the College's cross-functional marketing team, you will create, implement and analyze the effectiveness of public and media relations strategies to maintain the College's media profile; respond to media enquiries as College spokesperson and/or brief College staff on responding to media enquiries; plan and implement internal and external communication strategies and processes, including electronic strategies; oversee co-ordination of corporate internal and external special events; provide advice and consultation to College leaders re: communication issues, planning and processes related to organizational restructuring, change and development.

Qualifications: The successful candidate must have an in-depth knowledge of public relations and corporate communications acquired through a combination of relevant education and experience; excellent organizational, interpersonal and presentation skills; superior oral and written communication skills reflecting political sensitivity; excellent media relations skills; the ability to meet tight deadlines and handle multiple conflicting priorities; high level of creativity; proven ability to develop and implement strategic communication plans; ability to research and analyze complex information; knowledge of information technology and its application in the communications field; ability to use a personal computer, desktop publishing and create interactive, electronic information vehicles.

Anyone interested in applying is asked to submit an up-to-date resume and covering letter to Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Building, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1 (FAX 705-743-5763) by **October 10, 1997**, quoting **Competition #S3297**.

DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

FORM 7

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act R.S.O. 1990, as amended (c.M. 60)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Glamorgan office at the regular Council meeting held at 7 p.m.

Description of Land(s)

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-1822. (previously described in Instrument Number 99390)

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT: \$4,559.03

SECONDLY: Part of the North Half of Lot 1, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the centre line of the road allowance between the Townships of Snowdon and Glamorgan, having a bearing of North 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds West as shown on Plan 19R-4448.

COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1 which is distant 1320.0 feet measured Southerly thereon on a course of South 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds East from the North Westerly angle thereof:

THENCE North 69 degrees 13 minutes East, 1322.92 feet to a point in the Easterly limit of the said Lot 1:

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 20 degrees 48 minutes East, 165.0 feet:

THENCE South 69 degrees 13 minutes West, 1323.66 feet to a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1:

THENCE Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds West, 165.0 feet to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, being the more Northerly parcel shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 21, 1989 and attached to Instrument Number 164627.

SUBJECT TO a Right of Way for all those entitled thereto, over, along and upon a strip of land 33 feet in perpendicular width, the centreline of which said right of way is illustrated on the aforesaid plan.

(previously described in Instrument Number 164627)

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT: \$3,047.69

CANCELLATION PRICE WILL BE THE "MINIMUM" ACCEPTABLE TENDER FOR THE LAND.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary, the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act being c.M. 60 of R.S.O. 1990, as amended and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

NOTE: GST may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Glen Madill
Clerk Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0

Building Specialists

Home, cottage or property... the services can be found locally

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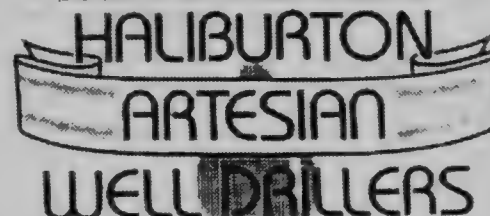
Rod Thurston

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FAX: 705-457-1900

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Nathan Petrini 457-2754

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705-457-1426



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CONSTRUCTION

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Haliburton,

Ontario, K0M 1S0

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163 COLLEGE ST. W.E., BELLEVILLE, ONT. K8N 5B3

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Stamp's camping enthusiasm will help Ontario Parks Board

If you would like more information on Red Cross Community Health Services, please call 743-6233. For information on other Home Support Services, please call 745-8222.

October 13-18 is Hospice Week. Pick up a brochure or two when you're in town.

Grant M. Slote
(705) 457-3753

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ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

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10 FOR SALE

C.B. RADIO EQUIPMENT - 1 TRC 457 (40 ch), 1 Royce A.M. Sideband, 5/8 Omni, power mike, co-ax. Call 754-2564 after 6 p.m.

CLEARANCE: Maple flooring from \$2.85 sq. ft. Ash \$3.15 sq. ft. Wood sidings available. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

DRY MAPLE WOOD at Haliburton, picked up \$50, delivered \$60 within 12 mi. Lorne Bailey 457-2793 or 286-3101.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - dry \$50/face cord picked up, delivery available. Call 457-9558. CA

FLEXMASTER home gym, \$200 o.b.o. 457-4531. CA

- FLOOR COVERINGS
- LEVOLOR BLINDS
- SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
- PITTSBURG PAINTS 'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service' Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

CA

FOR SALE

1 winterized cabin and 1 summer cabin "Ideal for HUNT CAMPS" Call: The Red Umbrella Inn 489-2462. CA

CA

HENS - 1 yr. old and ready to lay, \$4-7 each o.b.o. Call 448-3327.

HOT TUB - 4 to 6 people, good condition, includes pump and skirt, \$1,500 o.b.o. Fri.-Sun. 457-3879, Mon.-Thur. (416) 266-4120.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Pine and cedar trundle bed; snowblower; double kitchen sink. Call 286-2819 after 5 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1986 Chev Sierra pick-up, 305 auto with over-drive, 160,000 original km, good shape \$2000 as is or will cert.; one set of skidder chains, re-built to fit C6 Tree Farmer \$700. Call 448-3465.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 308 cal. Winchester Model 100 with AimPoint sight and Uncle Mike quick release sling swivels; Bear Whitetail II compound bow with pin sights, Quicki Quiver, arm guard, finger tab, 24 arrows, numerous extra field points and broadheads, broadhead wrench and hard case; 2.5 watt CB radio with magnetic mount car antenna & cigarette lighter adapter. Call 457-1355 after 7:00 p.m. CA

Get up to \$300.*

(in stock) clothing or accessories til Sept. 30th

on all new & used sleds!

NEW ARCTIC CATS

IN STOCK NOW!

USED SLEDS

96 ZRT600 (stud)	\$6295.*
96 ZRT600 (low windshield)	\$6295.*
\$200 less for stock clutch	
96 COUGAR SOLD	\$4500.*
94 ZRS80	\$4400.*
93 EXT 550	\$3495.*
92 PANTERA	\$3200.*
91 WILDCAT 700	\$3200.*
91 EXT EL TIGRA	\$2495.*
89 EXT 6000	\$2495.*
86 Pantera	\$2395.*
1983 Yamaha	\$800.
1976 Polaris 340	\$600.

PRE-SEASON SALE ON CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES!

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
SOUTH WATER STREET • MINDEN • 235-1944

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - airtight wood stove, good condition, \$175.; pine shelving/room divider unit, excellent condition. Please call 457-2913 after 6 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Good round dining table, walnut finish \$40; stainless sink and fittings \$15; GE electric heater, like new \$15; walnut coffee table \$50; 2 twin box springs and mattresses \$15 ea. plus bedding for same (beige), 4 sets \$10 ea.; dinner ware set \$15; microwave cabinet \$15; assorted electric baseboard units \$5 ea.; small round maple table \$5; room size (3) broadloom, beige \$5 ea.; medium walnut panelling from two large rooms, good condition \$50; brown and gold 9x12 rug \$5. Call 754-3966.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 8' slide-in camper, sleeps 4, propane fridge & stove, good shape \$600; also 1989 14' GMC cube van, 6.2 diesel, roll-up door, ready to work \$5500. Call 754-2012. CA

JENKINS MUSIC, Hwy 62N in Bancroft, (613) 332-1479 - Your Central Ontario dealer for Yamaha and Young Chang pianos, Kurzweil & Roland Digital pianos, Makin Church organs, Yamaha keyboards, Seagull, Yamaha & Fender guitars, Yorkville Sound equipment and much, much more. Open Tues. to Sat. 9:00 to 5:30. CA

KUBOTA LOADER TRACTOR - 3 cyl, 17 hp, manual shift, 500 lb bucket cap., turf tires, 600 hrs approx., good condition. Call 754-3887.

LARRY'S PLACE - October stock reduction sale on furniture and appliances. No tax and 20% off most items. Oct. 7 to 19. Call 457-9986.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MAPLE FIREWOOD - 16" \$50 a cord, \$60 delivered. Eagle Lake 754-4572.

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Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
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Appointments Advisable

10 FOR SALE

MOVING THIS WEEK - must sell, all in excellent condition: 1998 Polaris Indy 500, 0 km \$5990; matching almond fridge and stove, Hotpoint and Admiral \$600/set; Simmons queen size sofa bed and chair \$350; two matching single beds and one double bed, frames and mattresses included \$100. Call 489-1461.

NEW GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for 3 years. Curry Motors. 457-2765. CA

NEW 3.3 h.p. Johnson, \$799; New Grew Bowrider, \$5,595; New 14 ft. Lowe Aluminum, \$1,725; Used Peterborough with 70 h.p. motor, \$1,495; 1994 Polaris XLT \$4,295; 1990 Polaris Sport, \$2,000. Call Koshlong Marina, Industrial Park Rd., 457-1128. CA

NEW GAS TANKS
3 Year Warranty

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New and Recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
457-1411

CA

SMALL BARN (14'x32') with loft, located between J. Douglas Hodgson school and Haliburton hospital. Insulated, asphalt roof. Can be used for 2 horses or converted to a chicken coop or garage. To be removed from present site. \$1200. Call 457-2404 evenings. CA

SPLIT RAIL FENCE - over 70 pieces plus 11 8' cedar posts. 457-3414. CA

TIRES, TIRES. All Season. Hundreds in stock. LT245-75-16, \$115; LT235-85-16, \$105; P235-75-13, \$65; P195-75-14, \$58; P185-75-14, \$56. Free installation and balancing with all tires. **Pit Stop Auto Sales** - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days a week. Call 286-4647. CA

TRACTOR - 16 hp Aries, chains, loaded, tires and 36" snowblower. Like new \$1575. Phone 754-4796.

TRACTOR - 18 hp Bolen complete with Bolen snowblower mower, 4' dump trailer, weights and chains. Like new \$2400. Phone 754-4796.

TRUCK CAMPER - sleeps 4. Just in time for hunting season. \$400 o.b.o. Call 286-2372 after 6 p.m.

USED Honda 11 hp air compressor - good condition, just tuned up. Best offer. Call (416) 536-1858. Leave message.

20 VEHICLES

1993 GEO METRO - Only 28,000 km, excellent condition, red, 4 door + hatch, am/fm, cass., great mileage, \$6,500. Call 457-4514 evenings or weekends.

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - fair condition, as is, \$1000 or best offer. Call 448-1277, leave message.

1984 GMC C15 PICKUP TRUCK - 6 cyl., auto. 109,000 km. Asking \$1700. Can be seen at Camp White Pine, Mon-Fri, 8 am - 4 pm or call (416) 322-6250.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 extended cab, 8 cyl., fully loaded, chrome roll bars/spot lights, running boards, box liner, \$7,500 o.b.o. 754-1872.

VEHICLES FOR SALE - 1987 Dodge Colt Vista 4WD wagon \$2,350 cert.; 1987 Toyota Corolla 4 door \$2,550 cert.; 1985 Dodge Ramcharger 4WD, as is \$1,800 o.b.o. Call 286-6741, dealer.

120 PETS

VEHICLES FOR SALE - 84 Olds '98 and 85 Honda Prelude. Both run well but need some work. \$500 each. Call 457-9694.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1968 OLYMPIC SKI-DOO, needs work \$50. Call 448-3656.

FOR SALE - 1994 Vmax 600, 7,000 km, hot grips, electric start, \$4,500; 1996 Vmax 600, only 600 miles, excellent shape \$5,500 OR BOTH for \$9,500. Call Dave 457-9433 evenings, 457-2638 days. CA

60 BOATS

12' DELUXE ALUM. BOAT - Evinrude 6 hp with fine trailer \$1450. Windsurfer with 2 sails \$195. Box trailer, 6x8 \$200. 754-3457

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> We buy, sell, rent small sailboats, 12-22 ft. e.g. Laser, Byte, CL, Invitation, JY, Snark, etc. We pay cash for Lasers. "Quiet Waters Sailboat Sales," Hwy. #400, exit 149, (705) 538-2343. Email: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

80 LOST OR FOUND

LOST - BLACK LAB - 1 1/2 yr. old with yellow pup lost near Lochlin Friday afternoon. Keep pup - return mother. Babies looking for Mom. Call 286-3689 or 286-1995.

100 WANTED

B.C. BOUND - looking for travel companion to share associated costs of driving to Kelowna, B.C. via Calgary, AB. Leaving Oct. 15. Call Craig at 457-3442.

WANTED - Used pellet stove. Reasonably priced. Will pick up. Call (416) 536-1858. Leave message.

VENDORS WANTED for Christmas Craft Sale Sat. Nov. 1, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wilberforce \$10 per table Call Joyce (705) 448-2622 evenings or Cindy (705) 448-1125 days.

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

120 PETS

FREE - To a good home, 1 yr. old male Dalmation. Call after 7:00 p.m. 286-3852.

I NEED A HOME



LOTS OF KITTENS
6-11 weeks old. All adorable. All need a good home.

FREE

This "adopt-a-pet" ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775 and if you are interested in adopting me, please drop by to meet me.

120 PETS

FREE - Two Calico kittens. Extremely cute, litter trained and kid-proofed. Call 457-1885.

TO GIVE AWAY - one female Walker-Hound; 10 wk old pups Walker/Beagle/Black & Tan. 457-3539

130 FOR RENT

1 BDRM APT - fridge and stove included. \$420/month includes utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

2 BDRM HOUSE - for rent in the town of Haliburton, 2 car garage, \$550/mo plus utilities. Call (905) 436-6867. CA

2 BEDROOM APT. in Wilberforce. 448-2546.

2 BEDROOM APT. close to Pine Stone on Hwy. 121. Parking, airtight fireplace, \$425/mo. plus hydro. Available Nov 1st. Call 457-9212. CA

3 BDRM HOUSE IN TOWN - available Oct. 15th. \$600/month + utilities. First and last, references. Call 457-1856. CA

3 BDRM HOUSE close to town on river. Fridge, stove, dishwasher & satellite. \$650/month + utilities. First and last. Available immediately (option to buy). Call 489-1691.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in the Village of Haliburton. \$600 per month plus utilities. References required. First and last. Available November 1. Call 457-3143 evenings.

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE overlooking Head Lake, close to town and schools. Inground pool, central air. \$700/mo. plus util. Phone 457-1106.

4 YR OLD HOUSE - 2 km from Haliburton; 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, finished rec room, large kitchen. Easy to heat, air cond. for summer. Private area. \$800/month plus utilities. Phone 457-2081 nights.

APT. FOR RENT - Artist's studio completely furnished. \$350/month + hydro. 3 miles north of Minden. Call 286-1250 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1st, in town. Call 457-2054. CA

Kashagawigamog Lake, Peninsula Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat. \$600. month plus utilities. Sept. - June. Call 457-2483.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM bungalow close to town. Double car garage. Phone 457-4531. CA

NEW 2 BEDROOM APT. - 5 min. walk to downtown Haliburton. Call 754-2288.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central Haliburton Village location, suitable for one person, heat and hydro included. Non smoking. No pets. Call 457-5248. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457-2692. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 2 floors, main street location. Immediate possession. Call 447-2337. CA

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. CA

GREAT LOCATION GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Approx. 1200 sq. ft. beside West-side Jug City on busy Hwy. #35. Give your business 3 important ingredients for success: **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** Call 286-4981, Ask for Doug. CA

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1/97. Phone (705) 457-1085 evgs., or 457-1402 days, ask for Ray. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457-1574 or fax 457-1578. CA

PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. \$500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457-1212, ask for Cheryl. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone/Vince, 1-705-457-2509. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WATERFRONT MARINA FOR SALE. Gas sales, motor repairs, boat & motor rentals and 3 bdrm apt. situated on large chain of lakes. Only \$125,000. Call Bill Smith (705)448-2861. CA

180 REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE FOR SALE at Chateau Woodland, completely winterized, on beach, access to pool & tennis courts, etc. On Lake Kashagawigamog with access to several other lakes. Call (705) 286-1073 or (416) 465-7434.

DESTIN, FL - brand new time-share, week 49, \$1000. Call 457-3334.

EASY TERMS - Haliburton Lake. Completely furnished cottage, choice lot, sleeps 12, stone fireplace, many extras. Must see. Asking \$99,000. 754-3457

3 BDRM HOUSE close to town on river. Fridge, stove, dishwasher & satellite. Available immediately. Mortgage available - private sale. Call 489-1691.

210 HELP WANTED

CLASS A MECHANIC - School bus operator with a fleet of diesel powered vehicles requires a full-time Class A mechanic to work under direction from the maintenance supervisor. Diesel endorsement an asset. Required to have Class B licence or ability to obtain same. Please apply in writing to NorthernWays Transit Limited, Box 203 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Thank you for applying but only those receiving an interview will be contacted. CA

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

210 HELP WANTED

JOB ADVERTISEMENT

Part-time clinician with a variety of approaches to counseling and family therapy is required on contractual basis by a newly amalgamated agency developing a program of integrated clinical and community-based services to children and their families in Haliburton County. A relevant Master's degree and experience with children, adolescents and families are required. Hours and work location are somewhat negotiable. Along with your resume, indicate type and amount of work preferred. Apply by October 15, 1997, to Fay Martin, Executive Director, Family Services of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Telephone 705-457-5345, fax 705-457-3492.

EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SUPPORTIVE HOUSING SERVICES

Personal Support Workers, Home Support Workers (level 3) and Health Care Aides required for Casual and Part-time positions with an anticipated start date of November 3, 1997. Responsibilities will include providing homemaking and personal support services to clients admitted to the Supportive Housing Program in Minden Village. The successful applicants must be available to work four, six and eight hour shifts with "on-call" responsibilities. Current certification as Home Support Worker (level 3), Standard First Aid and C.P.R. is required. Please forward your resume no later than Oct. 20, 1997 prior to 12:00 noon to: Supportive Housing Services Manager, P.O. Box 159, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Fax (705) 286-4819. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Interviewing will take place Oct. 23 & 24, 1997. CA

GETTING LAID OFF? Remember to file right away. Separation papers can follow. Find out about financial assistance for training through HRD (CEC). Next info session on Wed. Oct. 15, 10 - 11 a.m. at the Fleming Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre. Call 457-2020 to pre-register (no cost). CA

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED - Haliburton area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. NorthernWays Transit Limited. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

210 HELP WANTED

240 SERVICES

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for
Parties
• Weddings
• Stags
• Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-1740. CA

Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog OFFERS OFF PREMISES CATERING

You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!

LLBO

For more information, please call
457-2717

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County,
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

240 SERVICES

set your sights
on new horizons

**get
the
net**

halhinet.on.ca
457-4555



Kash Landing Cafe
INGOLDSBY
overlooking beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog
Join Us for Our Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner
Oct 11th & 12th
After Thanksgiving we are open
12:00noon - 7:00pm
RR #1 Minden, Ont. 705-286-3303

County Tree Service 286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

FINDERS



FIND OUT
"WHO DOES WHAT"

- WHERE THEY ARE • WHAT THEY OFFER
- BACKGROUNDS • EXPERIENCE
- QUALIFICATIONS • AND REFERENCES

CALL FINDERS TODAY!
286-6710

We help the customers find the businesses
We help the businesses find the customers

240 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Avenue

Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws Small Engine Repairs
"HELIUM FOR PARTY BALLOONS - BY THE TANK OR INDIVIDUAL"
Phone 457-1550 CA

HELP IN YOUR HOME - I do vacuuming, shopping, plant watering, pick-ups and deliveries. Will also feed pets, visit with older people, as well as cook for them. Call (705) 457-1348.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Cottage Surveillance
- Chimney Cleaning
- Fall Clean-up
- Painting and staining
- Renovations
- Roofing
- Chainsaw work
- Roof Shoveling
- Lawn Cutting

Jim Cowling • 754-4386 CA

MONEY PROBLEMS?

Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or garnishment! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgments or poor credit rating.
For free info call:
705-745-9100
or Toll Free:
1-888-745-9101 CA

SNOW PLOWING

Book now!
Hawk River Construction
457-1386 CA

WANT TO GET THE most out of your computer, but don't know where to start? We can help. In-home computer-training. Low rates. Call Mark at 457-3698.

280 COMING EVENTS

We wish to extend an invitation to friends and family in celebration of
The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Murray and Olive Daniels
Open house to be held at Club 35
Saturday, October 11
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best wishes only!

STANHOPE CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

Friday, October 31st
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
Games and goodie bag for every kid. Admission by donation (minimum \$1/person) Help start the Christmas food drive - please bring a non-perishable food item for the food bank. For more info, call 489-3808 or 489-2379. CA

COUNTRY DANCE

featuring
Coulas Country
with fiddler Cyril Peplinskie
Harcourt Community Centre
Saturday, Oct. 11
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
\$12/couple, lunch included
Restricted: Held under the authority of a special occasions permit.
Proceeds to the Harcourt Community Centre. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD

OF FINE ARTS Fall Workshop Series

- **Commedia Dell'arte Masks** (ages 8-12 years), Eliza Gardiner, Oct. 11 & 18, 10 am - 1 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$30.00
- **Intro to Furniture Refinishing**, Louise Weber, Oct. 18 & 25, 10 am - 1 pm, Wild Oat Arts Cafe, \$40.00
- **Dream Catchers**, Amanda Wilkins, Oct. 9, 1 pm - 4 pm OR 7 pm - 10 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$20.00
- **Moccasin Making**, Amanda Wilkins, Nov. 1, 10 am - 4 pm, The Long House Gallery, \$55.00
- **Painted Flower Pots**, Mandi Firmio, Nov. 8, 10 am - 1 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$15.00
- **Christmas Wreath**, Elizabeth Lindenberg, Nov. 1, 10 am - 1 pm, The Wild Oat Arts Cafe, \$20.00
- **Decorative Painting - Stroke Work**, Dorothy Walker, Nov. 5, 7 pm - 9 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$20.00

For information, call
The Rail's End Gallery
457-2330 CA

FLU SHOT CLINICS

for patients only of
Haliburton Family Medical Centre
who require an annual flu shot
Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
October 7th
October 28th
November 18th
Wilberforce Medical Centre
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
October 23rd CA

GIGANTIC CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, October 11, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **Garry's Garden Gallery**, Kent St., Lindsay. Over 50 Vendors CA

The family of
Irene Robertson
invite you to an Open House in celebration of her 90th birthday.
Oct. 18
2 - 4 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club
- BEST WISHES ONLY -

JUNIOR CURLING REGISTRATION

Fri. Oct. 17 4-6 p.m.
Ages 10 + over
at the Curling Club
For more information, call 457-4021. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

LEAVE THE COOKING TO US!

Monmouth Agricultural Society's
HOME COOKED TURKEY SUPPER
with all the trimmings.
Sat. Oct. 11
Awards presentation at 4:30 p.m.
Supper served at 5:00 p.m. Adults \$8.50. Children under 12 \$5.00. Family pass \$25 (for parents and their children under 12). Proceeds to support the Monmouth Fair. CA

OKTOBERFEST & HALLOWEEN DANCE

Sat. Oct. 25
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall on North Shore Road
\$7 advance; \$9 at the door
Tickets available at:
Halls Lake Market
Four Seasons Store or Stanhope Township Office
For more info, call 489-3657 or 489-1479.
\$500 draw to be made at the dance! CA

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake
Sat. Oct. 11
Sittings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.
Adults \$10, under 12's \$5
For tickets, call Harry Davis 754-2216

THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO

S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. Ingoldsby - Lot S-85
OUR LAST WEEKEND
Sat. Oct. 11 & Sun. Oct. 12
12:00 - 5 p.m.
Mary Hincks & Friends would like to thank our many customers for another successful season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
286-3223 CA

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, October 11, 1997
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Do your **Christmas Shopping** early. See the many items displayed-ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, candy, jewellery, homemade baking, preserves, herbs, stained glass and much, much more. A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's Flea Markets. This is our last Flea Market for 1997. We look forward to seeing you again in 1998. Watch for the dates, come Spring. Proceeds to community projects.
Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be open!
For further information phone: 457-1467



HOME OFFICE

Peg
Bradford

705-457-3929

705-457-2181 (Fax)

"CONSIDER IT DONE"

SECRETARY

Kripalu Yoga Classes

- Relaxation
- Gentle Movement
- For People Of All Ages & Fitness Levels

MONDAYS	7:30-9:00PM	OCT 20 - DEC 1	\$50
TUESDAYS	9:30-11:00AM	OCT 21-DEC 2	\$50
WEDNESDAYS	7:30-9:00PM	OCT 21 - DEC 3	\$50
THURSDAYS	9:30-11:00AM	OCT 23 - DEC 4	\$50

Student rates available

Some bursaries available for those who cannot afford full fee

To Register And For More Information
Call Lynda Shadbolt 457-3121

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE AN
AD**

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.**

280 COMING EVENTS

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
Presents
"Looking Into The Past"
A Portfolio of Photographs of
South Wilberforce and Haliburton
County
by Paul Sanderson
and
"Preview the Studio Tour"
See examples of the work of the
various participants of this year's
Studio Tour
Sept. 20 to Oct. 13, 1997
Gallery Hours:
Tues. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CA

YARD AND BAKE SALE - Satur-
day, October 11. Doors open at
9:30. Maple Lake United Church,
Hwy 118 and Airport Rd. CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Rain or shine!
Sat. Oct. 11
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Lochlin, near store
Household goods, fridge, stove,
deep freezer, bread maker, mi-
crowave & stand, dryer, wringer
washer, sewing machine, materi-
als, kitchen table & chairs and lots
of other good stuff.

YARD SALE
Sat. Oct. 11
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
County Rd. #1, Gelert
Items include windows, doors, etc.

**NEIGHBOURHOOD
YARD SALE**
Oct. 18 9 a.m.
St. Andrews Dr.
West Guilford

GARAGE SALE
Oct. 11 & 12
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Skidoos, boat motor, woodstove,
reclaimed bricks, toys, etc. Pringle
Road, off County Road #1 between
Donald and Lochlin.

YARD SALE
Oct. 11 & 12
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cty. Rd. #6 halfway between West
Guilford and Eagle Lake.

YARD SALE - Sir Sandford Flem-
ing College will be holding a yard
sale on Saturday, October 11 at the
Norman A. Sisco Centre (Hwy
#118), Haliburton Village. The fol-
lowing items will be available:
sewing machines, typewriters, pho-
tography equipment, filing cabinets,
large air conditioner, computers,
and much more. CA

300 AUCTIONS

**ANTIQUE AND
COLLECTABLE
AUCTION**
Sunday, October 12
11:00 a.m. at
Norm Mills Auction Centre
Hwy 35 & 121 North, Minden
Partial listing: Hoosier, wash stand,
milk can, pine dresser, pump organ,
flat top trunk, Corticelli oak spool
cabinet, Nortake 8 pc. tea service,
Bavarian bread tray, rocking horse,
oak writing desk, picnic basket,
wicker bassinet, lovely tiger oak
dresser/mirror, quilts, basin and
wash pitcher, coal oil lamp, De-
pression pink, cornflower, Victorian
jewellery, child's silver ring, Mar-
casite earrings, nursing rocker, burl
walnut swing mirror, inlaid cherry
chest of drawers, open wash stand,
Deco floor lamp & vanity, Gothic
clock, rare set of soil augers, barn
builder's tool box and tools, antique
fishing lures, Red Indian oil can, tins,
metal toy car carrier, sleigh, brass
bed, copper boiler, pine harvest
table, wooden boxes, ice cream
parlour table & chairs, cast iCON-

300 AUCTIONS

CONTINUED ron/brass bed,
ladies' raccoon coat, teak roll top
desk and more. To consign your an-
tiques to this sale call early - Norm
Mills, Appraiser/Auctioneer (705)
286-3323. Viewing Sunday 10:00
a.m. CA

**CALVIN MABEE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., Oct. 11, 10:00 a.m.
FARM SOLD - Auction sale of 2
tractors, old farm machinery, an-
tiques, Findlay oval cookstove, col-
lectables, tools, etc. Property of
Web Haney & Peggy Kilian
(Haney), R. R. #3, Sunderland. Di-
rections: from Hwy 7 Manilla go
north on Simcoe Rd. 2 (or Durham
2 Town Line) 1 km to Con. 9 Brock
Twp. then west 1 km to first farm
(see signs). Partial list only - trac-
tor MF135 diesel, c/w 32 hydraulic
loader and full line of equipment.
NOTE: There has never been a
sale on this century farm. Don't miss
it! Many interesting old items, no re-
serve. **Calvin Mabee Auctions,**
R.R.#1 Lindsay (705) 374-4800
or Rosedale (705) 454-2841. Call
for a full fax list. CA

**CALVIN MABEE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., Oct. 18, 10:00 a.m.
Large auction sale of complete in-
ventory of Max Gas Motor Repair
Shop of Pefferlaw and the prop-
erty of Lorne and Pearl McInnes of
R.R. #1, Fenelon Falls. Cottage and
household furniture, antiques and
collectables, riding mower, car,
snowmobiles, tools, appliances and
much more. Selling at the Mabee
Auction Centre on Hwy 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale or 7 kms south
of Cobocok. NOTE: Partial list on-
ly. Featuring 9 pc dining room suite,
full parts inventory, 1983 Yamaha
340 elect., 1971 Merc Twin 399, 12
hp Hahn riding mower - rebuilt,
1985 Olds Ciera car, many other
items. Don't miss it! No reserve.
**Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving
& Storage R.R.#1 Lindsay (705)
374-4800 or Rosedale (705)
454-2841. Call for a full fax list. CA**

310 NOTICES

**CALLING ALL YOUNG
SINGERS**
Do you like to sing? Do you enjoy
working with others? Do you want
to improve your musical skills? Are
you aged 9 to 16 in 1997? (ages 7-
8 by audition only)
It's not too late to join the
**HALIBURTON COUNTY
CHILDREN'S CHOIR**
We are looking for young
singers with unchanged voices who
are interested in contributing their
talent and hard work to help create
an exciting musical experience. Pre-
vious choral experience is not re-
quired. Enthusiasm and commit-
ment are. Rehearsals this year are
Saturday mornings at Haliburton
United Church, commencing Oct.
18. For further information or to reg-
ister, call now:
Lorelyn Morgan 754-9228
Lauren McInnes 457-5115

**ORDER OF THE
EASTERN STAR**
Draw Winners
Sept. 24/97
Proceeds to Emergency Dept.
equipment, Haliburton Hospital.
Christine Argue, Aurora (Deacon's
bench); Terry Carr, Minden
(afghan); Jim DeRoy, Tamarack
Lake (placemats); Jean Casey, Hal-
iburton (\$50).

**KINMOUNT MODEL
RAILROAD**
will be open Sat. & Sun.
Thanksgiving weekend
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
For group appts. call Bill Hartin
457-1629. CA

310 NOTICES

**MUSIC CLASSES
FOR CHILDREN**
Aged 18 mos to 6 yrs
These classes offer an enjoyable
introduction to the world of music
while helping to prepare the child
for future musical study. Activities
include singing, musical games, cre-
ative movement to music and play-
ing rhythm instruments.
Classes will be held on
Wed. mornings (18 mos - 4 yrs)
and Sat. mornings (5-6 yrs)
commencing
October 15
Cost for the 10 week session
is \$60.
For further information and
registration, contact
Lorelyn Morgan, Mus.Bac., B.Ed.
at 754-9228.

SINGING LESSONS - Develop
and strengthen your natural voice
and improve your sight reading abil-
ity. Lorelyn Morgan, Mus.Bac.
B.Ed., has a limited number of
openings available for singing stu-
dents. During her professional car-
eer. Ms Morgan performed coast
to coast and also taught voice ex-
tensively. Former students include
cast members of such shows as
Cats, Showboat, Crazy for You,
Phantom of the Opera, and Beau-
ty and the Beast. For further infor-
mation, call 754-9228. CA

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Mon-
day, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15
p.m. Step aerobics and resistance
training. Have fun and get fit. Call
Shawn Hagerman, Certified Fitness
Leader at 457-1052. CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
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Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

WINNING WEDNESDAYS - Sup-
port the Guild of Fine Arts and Rail's
End Gallery. With one ticket you
could win in any of the 52 draws
held each Wednesday throughout
the year. Tickets on sale now at
Rail's End Gallery 457-1680. CA

YOGA - Looking for individuals in-
terested in yoga and personal well-
ness. Meetings Tues. evenings at
Stanhope Centre. If interested, con-
tact Dianne at 754-1026 or
754-3230.

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings, and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
754-2493. CA

**Sometimes a LITTLE Help
Can Make a BIG
Difference!**
Has a friend or loved one died?
Do you feel that no one
understands how you feel?
Do you need someone to really
LISTEN to you without
judgement?
WE CAN HELP!
Call **SIRCH Community
Hospice • 457-1742** CA

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all
our family and friends who helped
us celebrate our 40th Wedding An-
niversary. Cecil & Lois Smith

330 THANK YOU

WE WISH TO THANK family and
friends for the flowers, letters and
food that came in during the loss of
our brother Bert Harrison. We thank
the nurses and doctors at the hos-
pital for their care of Bert; the min-
isters, Pastors Murray and Benson
for their kind words of comfort and
strength. We also want to thank
Julie Goodwin, her mother and Kim
Cox, our neighbour for their efficient
serving of the lunch at our home. It
was much appreciated. Thanks to
the Monk funeral home for their ex-
cellent service. **Elsie and Allen.**

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
BOOTH - Les and Debbie are
proud to announce the arrival of
their first born

AARON TAYLOR
born Saturday, August 30, 1997 at
7:06 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz. at
York County Hospital. Welcoming
Aaron is older brother Christopher
Amyotte, Aunt Anna and Uncle Joe,
Stephanie and Joseph, Aunt Mia
and Uncle Mo, Aunt Adriana, Aunt
Linda and Uncle Duane, Danny and
Ryan. Very proud grandparents are
Sam and Antonia Canzio and Don
and Diane Booth. Proud great
grandparents are Doug and Iris
Adamson and Florence Booth. Spe-
cial thanks to Dr. Rod Tanaka, Dr.
Walsh and to all the wonderful L&D
nurses and staff at YCH.

She's finally here! Dr. Greg
Karaguessian and Nancy Ballantyne
are pleased to welcome

JESSICA NORMA
born at Soldiers Memorial Hospital,
Orillia on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 1:42
p.m. Jessica is looking forward to
meeting her new family and friends.

SISSON - Donna and Dwight are
pleased to announce the arrival of
their first child, a daughter
KYLA MARIE

at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospi-
tal, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8:30
p.m. weighing 6 lbs, 6 oz. Many
thanks to Drs. Stephenson, Lob-
singer and Reyes.

IT'S A BOY!
Jeff Kyle and Michelle Douglas are
proud to announce the arrival of
their son

**TREY WILLIAM JEFFERY
KYLE**
on Sept. 30. Special thanks to Drs.
Gammon and Hartwick, nurse San-
dra Curry, ambulance attendants
Deeno and Ian (Grandpa) and the
staff at Haliburton and Orillia Hos-
pitals. Thanks also to Grandma
Douglas.

370 WEDDINGS

ANDREA BARRY
daughter of Merrie & Merrill Barry
and
TONY PRENTICE
son of Marg & Tom Prentice
would like to invite family and
friends in "Celebration of Their
Marriage" on Oct. 18, 1997.
Wedding Dance at Minden
Community Centre/Arena 8:30
p.m. Everyone welcome. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away at Haliburton
Hospital on Thursday, October
2nd, 1997
FRED COOPER
in his 84th year.

Beloved husband of Illa (nee Welch)
and the late Holly (nee Prosser).
Dear father of Garry and his wife
Ruth of West Guilford, Jerald and
his wife Pat of Minden, Ralph and
his wife Cathy of Port Perry, Colleen
and her husband Martin Bacon of
Minden. Loving grandfather of Sal-
ly, Mark and his wife Pam, Karen,
Jerry and his wife Nicole, Jason,
Melanie, Andy, Scott, Jonathan and
Andrew Poole and predeceased by
Dwayne, great grandfather of
Keisha. Dear brother of Cecil of
Guelph, Mabel of Toronto, Betty of
Hamilton, Lillian of Toronto and
Maurice of Minden, predeceased
by Bessie, Wes and Ray. Family
and friends visited at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 pm
Saturday. Funeral service in the
Chapel on Sunday, October 5th,
1997 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Min-
den Cemetery. Memorial donations
to the Minden Hospital Building
Fund or the Canadian Cancer So-
ciety would be appreciated by the
family. CA

LAI TO REST
H. LLOYD JOHNSON, O.S.J.
at St. Stephen's Church,
Boshkung on Saturday,
September 20, 1997

in a private service attended by fam-
ily and members of the Royal Cana-
dian Legion. The family would like
to thank the many members of the
community for their expressions of
condolence and the expressions of
respect for Lloyd. We would ask that
those ways in which both our father
Lloyd and our mother Helen con-
tributed to the community be re-
membered with honour and be con-
tinued by others for the further well-
being of the community.
Faithfully they lived, in faith they
died. To God be the glory. Amen.

AT REST
Passed away at the Minden
Hospital, after a lengthy illness,
on Thursday, October 2nd,
1997

FLORENCE ROBINSON
(nee ROGERS)
in her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Phillip
Robinson. Loving mother of Janice
and her husband Jack Shaw of Min-
den, Bradley and his wife Maggie
of Etobicoke. Loving grandmother
of Douglas, Karen, Donna and
Phillip. Florence is survived by her
brother Roy Rogers of British Co-
lumbia and predeceased by her sis-
ter Grace Voycey. She will be sad-
ly missed by her nieces, nephews
and many friends. Family and
friends visited at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 pm
Friday. Then to the Minden United
Church for Funeral Service on Sat-
urday, October 4th at 11:00 a.m. In-
terment Gelert Cemetery. Memori-
al donations to the Minden Hospi-
tal Building Fund or to the Heart and
Stroke Foundation would be ap-
preciated by the family. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**HARRIET J.
STOUGHTON**
For Harriet (Heidi) Jane Stoughton
(Welsh) 57, a valiant 13 year jour-
ney ended on Thursday, October
2, 1997 in the loving palliative care
unit of St. Michael's Hospital.
Beloved wife of T.C. Stoughton and
loving mother of Melanie Stoughton
and her husband Brad Muir, their
two boys, Thomas, 6 and Ian, 18
months who gave so much love
and pleasure to their VeeVee. Har-
riet is survived by her parents, Fran
and Frank Welsh of Sudbury, two
brothers, Michael and William,
nieces and nephews, all of Ed-
monton, Alberta. Heidi's family and
friends will dearly miss her giving
soul and the example of strength
and loving that she set for every-
one. The family welcomed friends
for a memorial service at 10 a.m.
on Sunday, October 5, 1997 at The
Simple Alternative, 275 Lesmill
Road (416) 441-1580 with recep-
tion after. At the family's request, as
an expression of sympathy and
love, donations may be made in
Harriet's name to The Canadian
Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
in the matter of the estate of
**BERT WELLINGTON
HARRISON**
deceased

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the late
Bert Wellington Harrison, of the
Township of Minden, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 5th day of September
1997, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 14th day of Oc-
tober 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor be-
low shall have notice.
Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this
15th day of September, 1997 by
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister,
Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
HAROLD JOHNSTON BEATTY,
deceased.

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
HAROLD JOHNSTON BEATTY,
late of the Township of Stanhope,
in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 16th day of Ju-
ly, 1997, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitors for the said Es-
tate on or before the 14th day of No-
vember, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last day named, the assets of the
said Estate, will be distributed
among the persons hereto entitled
having regard only to the claims of
which the Executor for the Estate
Lyle Sawyer, shall have notice. Dat-
ed at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th
day of September, 1997 by BISH-
OP AND ROGERS, Barristers and
Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Halibur-
ton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
Solicitors for the Executor of the Es-
tate of Harold Johnston Beatty. CA

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THE CLOTH LADY requires immediately distributor for amazing "Magic Cloth" total cleaning using only water. Sells itself, very profitable. Not MLM. Phone 1-888-233-5239, fax 403-746-3786.

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SIMMENTAL: TWENTY REGISTERED POLLED COWS and heifers from a top production herd. Sell Lindsay Sale Barn 7 p.m. Oct. 11, 1997. Catalogue and info John MacDonald, RR #1, Ameliasburgh (613)962-2889 late p.m. fax (613)969-7460.

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OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 51 lots remaining, 6,700 square feet (\$17,930) to 13,400 square feet (\$25,000.) Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100. E-mail: sundre@agt.net.

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3 bedroom home, knotty pine interior, airtight FP, w/o kitchen to new deck, garage, 4 acres, private.



3 bedroom home, pine floors, F.A.O., modern septic, well, 25 acres of mixed bush & open fields.

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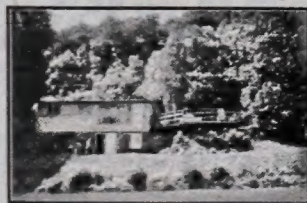
LINDA BEACHLI
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GRACE LAKE

125 ft, private, sand beach, tall pines, 1700 sq ft each floor, 6 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$274,000


Kashagawigamog Chain

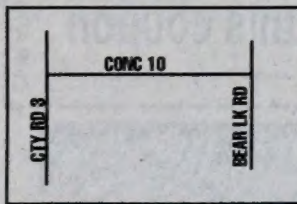
Stone home, close to town, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, immaculate country decor. Ideal B & B location. \$179,900

TROY AUSTEN
Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

SAND BEACH & A VIEW

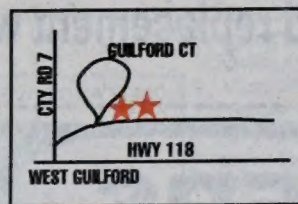
Lots of privacy, quiet, finished up & down. FAO heat, perfect for the whole family.


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